THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Arson is thought to have been the cause of a fire last Wednesday night that destroyed this barn on the Old Donald Road. The barn owned by Rev. Don Emmerson of Waterloo, was built by Allan Roberton and his father in 1931. The barn, valued at $30,000 was framed with hand hewn timbers.

'77 School Board levies were fair, OMB rules

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing into complaints about the 1977 Haliburton School Board levies has decided that the levies did not represent "an undue burden on the ratepayers of any municipality" and that the levy apportionments will be upheld.

The OMB decision, stemming from a hearing held March 20 in Minden, was presented to Haliburton County Board of Education trustees at their regular meeting last Tuesday.

The hearing was called to hear complaints from the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Stanhope, and Sherborne McClintock and Livingstone about the apportionment of 1977 school board levies. It was the third time in as many years that complaints about school board levies have gone before an OMB hearing. In 1975, the OMB allowed some adjustment in the apportionment with respect to the complaining municipalities. In 1976 the OMB ruled that the complaints were not justified.

Complaints about the school board assessments are first taken to a board of arbitrators made up of school board officials and the clerks of each of the ten municipalities in the School Board's jurisdiction.

The board of arbitrators met three times last year to consider the 1978 apportionment, and a motion to adjust the amounts being asked for by the Board was defeated. Anson, Hindon and Minden's levy was $432,261, Stanhope's $261,783, and that of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone $191,961. The municipalities then carried on their protest, resulting in the recent OMB hearing.

The Board levies are based on "equalized assessment", a formula developed in 1969. Stanhope clerk Gerald Bain told the hearing that the 1969 formula resulted in outdated values, making the percentage of the school board costs that had to be paid by the three municipalities too high.

Jim Leworthy, business administrator of the board, presented the hearing with a schedule that compared the 1977 levies to each municipality under two alternative market value approaches to assessment. The first was based on 100 percent of market value of all taxable property and the second on 50 percent of the market value of residences and 100 percent of the market value of other taxable property.

The report of the hearing notes that "no evidence was provided as to whether one method or the other would result in fairer apportionment."

The assessment based on

Cont'd. page 2

Declining enrollment cited as reason

Board drops four teachers

The number of elementary school teachers employed by the Haliburton County Board of Education will be cut by four at the end of the current school year, the board's Director of Education Doug Hodgson said Monday. The reduction is the result of a continued trend toward declining enrollment.

"We're hoping that we won't have to lay anybody off" Hodgson said. "Originally, we intended to lay people off", but one teacher has volunteered to work in the Browndale program for emotionally disturbed children, and others are leaving the profession or transferring to other boards at the end of this school year. The board may still lay teachers off, however if the reduction of four is not reached through resignations and teacher requested transfers, Hodgson said.

The pupil-teacher ratio, or PTR, which has been a source of friction between teachers and school boards in many areas of Ontario, is not expected to be altered by the dropping of the four teachers,

Cont'd. page 2

Future uncertain

Water lot licencing angers resort owners

At least six area commercial tourist operators who have been asked by the Ontario government to sign a water lot lease are refusing to do so, Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson said Tuesday. In at least one case, an owner has torn down a dock facility rather than sign a lease for the water lot.

Legislation authorizing the provincial government through the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek water lot leases from commercial tourist operators has existed since 1970, but some operators are only now being approached for the first time.

Cost of the leases is $60 for marinas, and $30 for all other establishments, and in addition, the tourist operator must pay the $50 cost of a lot survey.

Basic complaint of the tourist operators is that there is no guarantee the price of the leases will not rise dramatically over the next few years. The federal government requires water lot leases on federal waterways, and lease costs have risen as much as 1000 percent on those waterways. "There's a definite feeling (among resort owners) that the government may turn around and jack the

Cont'd. page 2

Snowmobiles stolen from lot

Two snowmobiles and a trailer were stolen from Curry Motors in Haliburton sometime late Friday night or early Saturday morning, Minden OPP report.

A 77 Everest 340 and a 74 Elan, two snowmobile covers and a trailer, all owned by Peter Curry, were reported stolen. Total value of the theft was set at $2,500.

The trailer and snowmobiles were last seen Friday night, and were reported missing early Saturday afternoon. The theft remains under investigation by Minden OPP Constable Bibby.

Arson suspected in $30,000 barn fire Wednesday

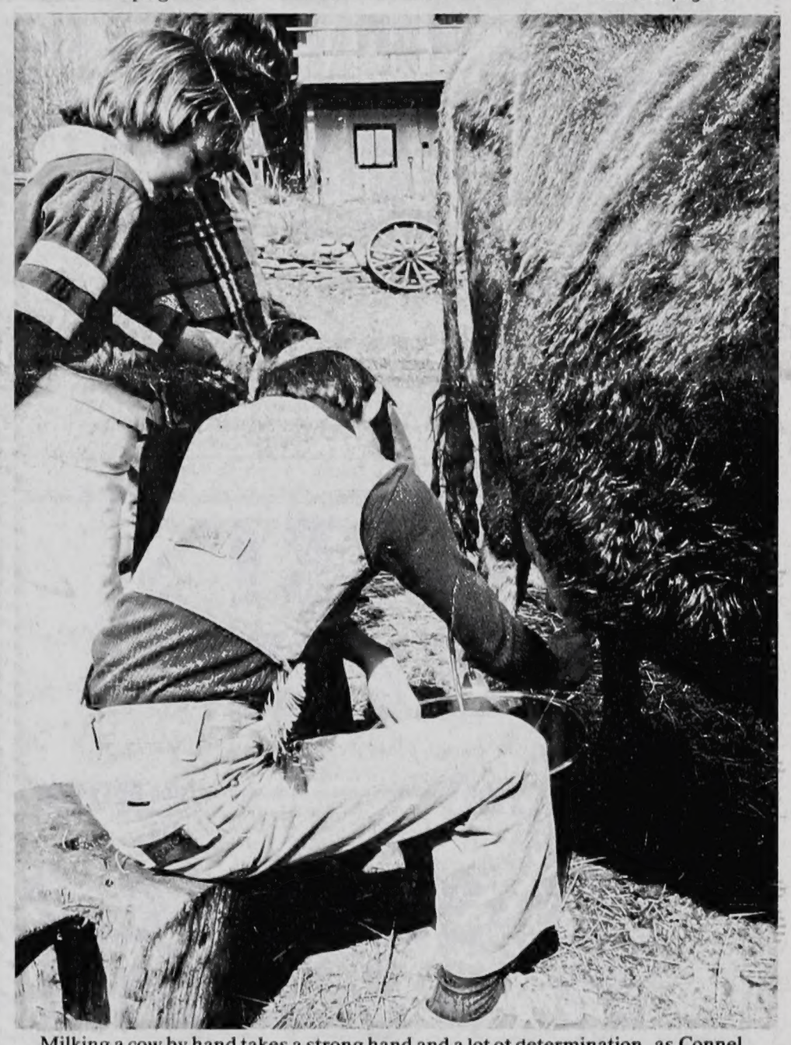
Arson is suspected in a fire last Wednesday night that destroyed a barn and its contents on the Old Donald Road.

The barn, valued at $30,000, was owned by Donald Emmerson of Waterloo.

Haliburton Fire Department was called to the scene of the blaze at 8 pm. but the structure was completely ablaze when firemen arrived. Contents of the structure were valued at $3,000.

Minden OPP say a vehicle had been reported seen in the area immediately prior to the fire.

The incident remains under investigation by Minden OPP constable Wood.



Milking a cow by hand takes a strong hand and a lot of determination, as Connel Creelman and several other youngsters found out Saturday, on the Marvin and Belinda Brown farm near Carnarvon. Mrs. Brown is giving a course in natural food cooking for youngsters through Sir Sandford Fleming college in Haliburton.

Be careful!!

False citizens arrest may have legal complications

Editors note:

A story on page one of last week's Echo reported that IGA owner Chuck O'Neill had performed a "citizens arrest" on a youth whom he had seen leaving the IGA store with goods that were not paid for. The story said Constable Wim Magee of the Minden OPP had indicated that a situation in which someone witnesses a theft in progress is the only time when a private citizen has legal grounds to arrest someone. In fact, Constable Magee told the Echo that such a situation was one of "very few" cases in which a citizen has legal grounds to arrest another citizen.

Because of the legal complexity of "citizens arrests" and the fact that a false arrest, either by a police officer or a citizen, can have serious legal consequences if the arrest is subsequently proved to have been unjustified, Constable Magee has provided the following explanation of "citizens arrests".

Readers are urged to consider it carefully in order that they do not commit the error of attempting to detain someone when they do not have legal grounds to do so.

The following is being provided to clear up any possible misconceptions as to a citizens powers to arrest. As previously stated, there are not too many offences for which a 'citizen' can legally arrest. I wish to clarify the matter in detail so there will be no confusion in the public's mind that may result in an arrest being made in error.

Any citizen who feels they may use this authority must be very careful and would require knowledge of legal terms such as "an indictable offence" and "criminal offence". An arrest made in error could lead to civil proceedings against the person making a false arrest.

A citizen may arrest anyone he finds COMMITTING an INDICTABLE OFFENCE (ie. murder, rape, theft).

A citizen may arrest a person on REASONABLE AND PROBABLE grounds that he believes HAS COMMITTED A CRIMINAL OFFENCE AND is escaping from and FRESHLY PURSUED by persons who have lawful authority to arrest that person.

Anyone who is the owner or a person in lawful possession of property, or a person authorized by the owner or by a person in lawful possession of property may arrest without warrant a person whom he finds committing a CRI-

Cont'd. page 2

Work has begun on the new senior citizens housing complex on Mountain Street in Haliburton. Workman were on the site Tuesday levelling the site in preparation for construction. The project will provide low rental housing for area seniors.

Bus driver can discipline students - Judge

A school bus driver has the right to discipline unruly students on his bus in the same way that a teacher enjoys that right in the classroom.

This was one of the conclusions reached by Judge George F.W. Inrig in a recent judgement in Minden Provincial Court.

The judgement was handed down following a trial in which school bus driver Roy H. Pogue, who had been charged with assault causing bodily harm, saw those charges dismissed.

The charge against Pogue was the result of an incident on a school bus taking students to a Haliburton School.

In that incident, it was revealed at the trial, a high school student choose to occupy a whole seat while a number of public school students on the same bus were forced to sit three to a seat. When asked to move, the student stood up close to the driver, and unleashed a stream of profane and insulting language. Pogue struck the student, who in turn kicked Pogue in the chest. Pogue then struck the student a second time.

In dismissing the charges against the school bus driver, Judge Inrig noted that civil rights are often pushed to such a point today that people in authority are afraid to use that authority.

Because of the significance of the issue, and the possible precedent setting nature of the Judge's decision, the full transcript of his findings follows.

"This Court stands behind parents, teachers and school bus drivers, who have the responsibility of maintaining discipline within their respective spheres - and sometimes that can be a very difficult thing to do, depending upon the circumstances.

"In this matter, it is obvious that some reading between the lines is necessary - that the victim, if I might use that term, had been less than a model student on the bus. Certainly he was behaving in a manner that was neither an example for himself nor for any other person, and in a manner that was conducive to disturbing the whole bus.

"We have students from the ages of five to 18 on that bus, boys and girls. We have some who are sitting three to a seat, and he chooses to occupy one seat, and then he defies the person who is put in charge of that bus, and in moving from the seat from which he was told to move, he then used language that is certainly unbecoming - and I don't particularly care whether it's in movies or not, there's no place for it on a school bus with five year old students on it - and sometimes reporting the matter to the principal is not sufficient. Simply to tell the student to get off the bus sometimes is not the answer.

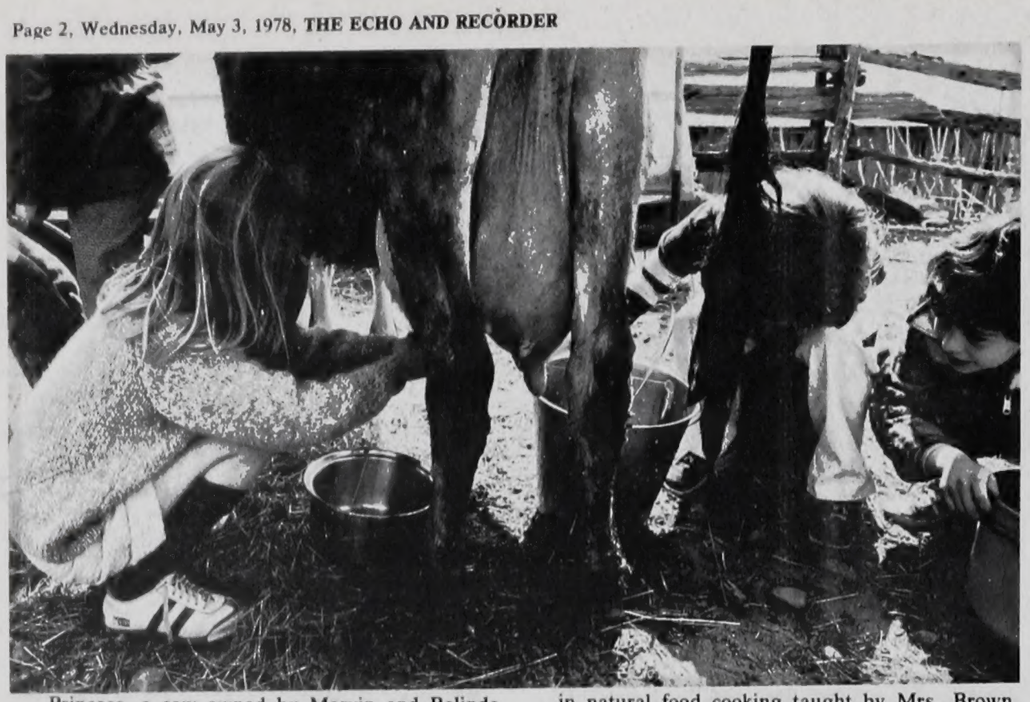
"I think it's time the students learned that the bus driver has a responsibility and he has the command of that bus, and he has to exert dicipline the same as a teacher has to exert discipline in the classroom, and I'm afraid that too many teachers are not doing so simply because of the fact that we have so many civil rights situations. I'm not in any way criticizing those people who advocate civil rights. Certainly a person has rights, and those rights have to be honoured, but there seems to be a general tendency in our society today to press civil rights to the point where those in authority are afraid to exert the authority that they have the right to exert, and which they should be exerting.

"Certainly a teacher has the right to apply whatever discipline is necessary, the same as - I believe the term is a judicious parent - and certainly I think the bus driver has the same thing, and under the circumstances of what went on, on this particular day, I cannot find fault with this bus driver for the manner in which he has acted.

"I think that under the circumstances what this boy should have had was, somebody take his pants down on the spot and spank his behind, good and proper, and if he perhaps had that more at home he wouldn't have been acting the way that he did.

"In any event, I'm not satisfied the Crown has made out a case of assault causing bodily harm, and I am sufficiently satisfied with the evidence as presented by Mr. Pogue as to the episode and the manner in which it occurred, that he may very well have thought that self-defence was necessary.

"Under those circumstances, the case will be dismissed."



Princess, a cow owned by Marvin and Belinda Brown of Carnarvon, didn't seem to mind when these youngsters tried their hand at milking her. The youngsters are part of a group taking a course in natural food cooking taught by Mrs. Brown through Sir Sandford Fleming College. The youngsters made butter by hand with some of the milk they got from Princess.

Board levies fair, OMB rules

from page 1

50 percent of market value was the approach favoured by the three objecting municipalities. It is one of the proposals of the white paper on tax reform presented January 4, 1978 by provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough.

V.M. Hewison, Assessment Commissioner for Region No. 7, which includes Haliburton County, told the hearing he could not state whether an apportionment that was based on market value assessment would result in a fairer sharing of school board levies among municipalities than would an apportionment based on equalized assessment.

In the decision presented to the school board last Tuesday, the OMB notes that County Council apportions the rate without reference to Market Value Assessment. It also notes that the proposals set out in McKeough's white paper have not yet become law.

In conclusion, the OMB decision states; "It is the responsibility of the arbitrators and the Board to examine apportionment of levies resulting from the application of legislative provisions, and to determine whether or not such apportionment results in an undue burden on the ratepayers of municipalities. The Board finds no evidence on the ratepayers of any municipality, and accordingly, the amounts requisitioned by the Board of Education for 1977 are confirmed."

Stanhope has protested the apportionment of levies for 1978 as well, and a board of Arbitrators will be called later this month to consider the matter.

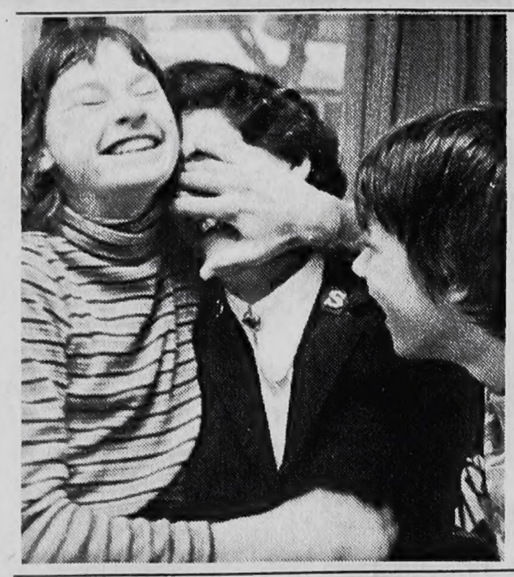
Citizens arrest

from page 1

MINAL OFFENCE on or in relation to that property.

A citizen after arresting anyone SHALL FORTHWITH deliver the arrested person to a peace officer.

The OPP wish to bring the above information to your attention should someone feel they were possibly misinformed, or took the matter lightly, and tried to perform an unlawful arrest.



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Water lot licencing angers area tourist operators

from page 1

fee up" Stinson said.

Operators who have refused to enter into a lease agreement with the provincial government have been told that the matter will be referred to Queens Park for further action, Stinson said.

"They're quite concerned about what will happen if they don't sign."

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has submitted the matter to the Ontario Chamber and asked them to apply pressure on the Ministry of Natural Resources to get the practice of water lot leasing stopped.

Chamber manager noted in his "From the Chamber" two weeks ago that the practice of water lot leasing is being opposed because it discriminates against commercial operators, and because its an inflationary factor in a tourist industry "that cannot afford it".

"I don't have any complaints with the Ministry here," Stinson said, though he noted that the ministry employee charged with the responsibility of getting people to sign the leases has been less than favourably received by at least a few people."

"Its the legislation that's wrong" the Chamber manager said.

Teachers

from page 1

Hodgson said.

A recent strike in Huron County which closed secondary schools for more than 30 days centred at least partially on the pupil-teacher ratio issue.

There is no PTR clause in the current contract between the Haliburton County Board and its teachers, and the issue is not expected to surface in the upcoming negotiations between the two sides, Hodgson said.

The PTR in Haliburton County is currently 20 to 1, a figure which falls below the provincial average, the Education Director said, "We're hoping that we'll just stay in balance" at the 20 to 1 ratio.

Hodgson said the 20-1 figure may seem low, but it results from the small number of pupils in each grade in some schools in the County.

OPP report occurences

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of April 24-30.

During this period the staff investigated some 46 general occurrences as well as 1 non reportable and four reportable collisions.

There were two breakins reported. Two persons charged with liquor violations

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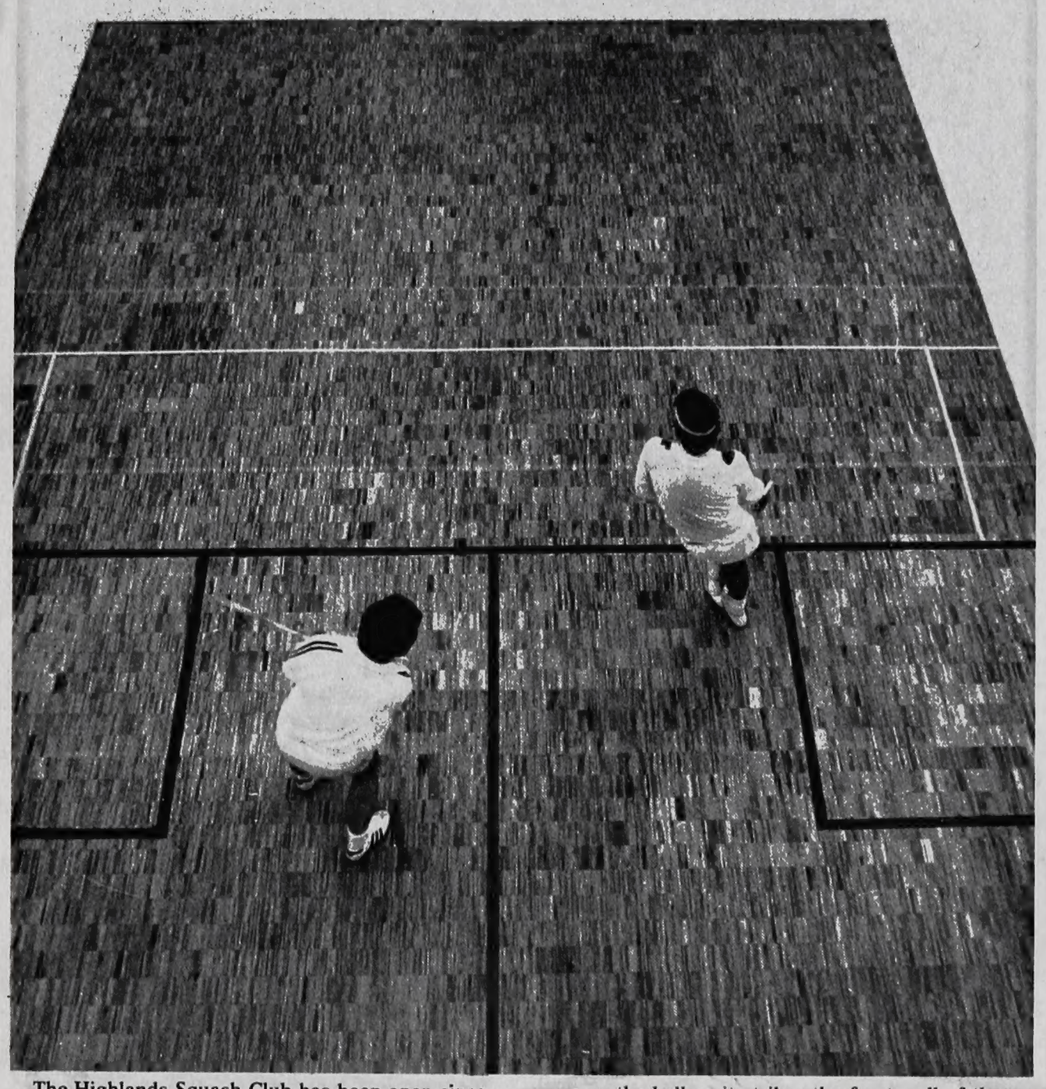
WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

Fast, demanding, Squash is a growing sport



The Highlands Squash Club has been open since early in March and membership in the club continues to grow. Here two expert players keep an eye on the ball as it strikes the front wall of the court during the recent Rockcliffe Hotel Invitational tournament.

You say you pride yourself on a knowledge of sports? Name a game that's as fast as hockey, and can be just about as bruising, that leaves you exhausted after 20 minutes, that requires the lightning relfexes of a goal tender, and that involves as much strategy as chess. Stumped? Here's a hint. Its the game with the funny name, and that doesn't mean lacrosse. Its also the newest game in Haliburton, and one of the fastest growing sports in North America.

Still stumped? If you are, it's not surprising because though its' truly a game that involves more speed, strength and stamina than just about any other game, squash isn't all that widely known. That has been changing recently, however, and Haliburton has led the way in this part of Ontario in the rapid growth of squash.

The Haliburton Highlands Squash Club, which shares the same building as the curling club, has been open only since early March, but already it is attracting young and not so young area people who recognize the value of fitness and the pleasure of competition.

Squash evolved from older racquet games in England in the 1800's, and it quickly spread to India, Australia, South Africa and Canada. Since the beginning of the 70's it has been growing by leaps and bounds, and the reasons for that growth are many. It is a fast game. The ball, struck by a racquet smaller and lighter than a tennis racquet, can travel at incredible speed. It requires quick reflexes and a high level of fitness to play the game well. It is one of the most physically demanding of all sports. Twenty minutes of squash burns up more calories than an hour of running. But the best thing about squash is that its a year round sport. The court is completely enclosed, so no matter what the weather or the season, you can keep fit and enjoy the challenge of squash, a consideration that has been largely responsible for its growth in Canada.

Squash is a game that gets people together, since it is played in clubs, where there are often lounge facilities, and a viewing area to watch other players in action. It is also a relatively inexpensive game, particularly in Haliburton, where despite excellent facilities, club fees are low, and the public can play on a pay as you play basis.

Dr. John Postlethwaite, who is president of the Highlands Squash Club, is enthusiastic about the game, and about the significance of the clubs facilities to the tourist industry in this area.

"I think its incredible that we've got it" he says. "We're hoping that it will be an attractive facility from the point of view of tourists" "We've already received so many compliments and comments from larger areas who don't have this kind of facility."

Two weeks ago, four high ranking players from Toronto came to the Highlands Club for the first annual Rockcliffe Hotel tournament, and they had high praise for the quality of the courts and the design of the club.

Though the Club has been in operation for less than three months, "It's something that several people have talked about for a long time" Dr. Postlethwaite says.

The initial drive toward the formation of a club in Haliburton came from Dr. Postlethwaite, Len Creelman, who is now in Nova Scotia, and John Fitzgerald, a teacher at Victoria Street School, and later McKay Brydon and John Peel became deeply involved.

A number of locations for the club were considered, originally with the idea of building some sort of facilities as inexpensively as possible, Dr. Postlethwaite recalls. But the more the idea was considered, the more it became apparent that many people were interested in seeing a club formed. A founding meeting was called and those founding members agreed to back the club "financially and in spirit". Plans for the new curling club were underway, and the two facilities became integrated. Wintario backing was sought and received for half the approximately $66,000 cost of the courts in the new curling arena. A bank loan was negotiated to meet the rest of the cost, and 24 of the founding members signed their names guaranteeing the loan.

"There were people who were not so much concerned with the game as with bringing in the facility that would attract families and young people to the area" Dr. Postlethwaite says. Those people, some of the most prominent in the community, signed their support for the loan, though many of them have yet to play the game.

Membership in the club has grown steadily since the official opening March 4, and today it stands at approximately 65. Membership costs are $250 for the first year, $150 of which is an initiation fee that goes toward the capital cost of the facility, and the other $100 of which is the annual membership fee.

Fees at the Highlands Club are among the lowest, if not the lowest in Ontario. In Toronto, the average annual fee at a squash club is $350 and some of the more exclusive clubs can cost $1,500 a year to join, Dr. Postlethwaite points out.

And unlike many other squash clubs, the Highlands facility is open to the public at certain times of the week. The rate is $3 for 20 minutes, a period which may seem short, but which is sufficient to exhaust all but the best players.

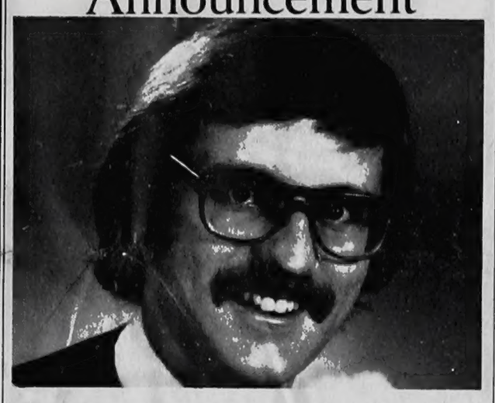
Club organizers hope to attract as many as 100 members, and plans for the future include caretaker service for the club, a duty which is now being share by members, and a club tournament that would provide local players with incentive to practice their game and improve it.

But even if you don't want to strive for perfection, squash is a great way to stay in shape, as any player coming off the Highlands courts after 20 quick minutes will attest.

"It's almost an addictive game" Dr. Postlethwaite says. You can feel yourself improve. Your perceptions, your movements become much more precise."

If you want a challenging, year round game that will put and keep you in top shape, give squash a try. A lot of people in Haliburton have, and they keep coming back.

Announcement



FRASER ALLEN ROGERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Rogers of Minden, Ontario was called to the Bar of the Law Society of Upper Canada on Friday, April 14, 1978, and is presently in the practice of law with the law firm of David M. Bishop in Haliburton, Ontario. Fraser who plans to reside in the Minden area attended the Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton before entering Trent University where he obtained an Honours degree in Economics prior to his completing his law degree at the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto.

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Tony Abbott, Minister
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Eakins petitions minister

Licence fees won't change

An attempt by John Eakins, MPP for Victoria Haliburton to persuade the Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow, that Haliburton County residents should pay the same $10 vehicle licence fee as do the residents of Parry Sound and all areas north of the French River, has met with no success.

In a letter sent to the Minister April 11, Eakins included a petition signed by approximately 200 Haliburton County residents, requesting that the fee be lowered.

"I strongly feel as they do that the County should be given at least the same consideration as Parry Sound," Eakins told the minister. "The County of Haliburton is not endowed with a great wealth of industry and so the lowering of the licence fee for the Parry Sound and Northern Ontario areas is most unfair."

"I urgently and sincerely request your consideration of including the County of Haliburton" in the lower licence fee area, Eakins letter concluded.

In a letter dated April 28, Snow replied that he would not act on the request. The text of his response follows:

"As you are aware, there are two main reasons why Northern Ontario obtained special treatment with regard to passenger car registration fees. First it was considered

Cont'd. page 5

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These programs are an indication of your Government's commitment in supporting family life.

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Ontario

Margaret Birch,
Provincial Secretary
for Social Development,

William Davis, Premier

May is Family Unity Month

Echo Editorials

'Them' is 'Us'

The date of the upcoming federal election has not yet been announced, but politicians are wasting no time in attempting to score political points, even before the campaign game begins. One of the main issues in the verbal battle to see who will head the nation for the new few years, is sure to be the issue of jobs, or the lack of them.

At a meeting in Lindsay recently, liberal party members for Victoria-Haliburton riding chose David Logan, former Lindsay Mayor, to be the party's candidate in the upcoming election. And like just about every other politician across the country, Logan wasted no time in addressing himself to the problem of jobs, particularly in this riding.

The solution proposed by Logan was that the federal and provincial government should pour hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of grants into the riding to upgrade the Trent Valley water system, making jobs available on the project. It is the kind of solution which is being proposed by politicians of all parties, all across the country. It is the kind of solution that every Canadian citizen should take a hard look at.

We have become a nation that depends on its government, yet that is ruthless in its condemnation of that government. We see the government as "them" and ourselves as "us". Yet the truth is that the government is "us". The money it spends is our money, and money is something in which there is not an unlimited supply.

Canadians should question the wisdom of make work programs that cost enormous amounts of the taxpayers money, yet which do not make jobs that will last.

There are situations in which an influx of government money can both make short term jobs to ease unemployment and accomplish necessary work. It may be that the upgrading of the Trent Valley system is one of those situations. But the philosophy of such make work programs needs to be questioned, if for no other reason than that our demand for them has begun to outstrip the government's ability to pay.

Canadians have a right to demand that the government does all it can to stimulate the economy. Yet the future of the country depends not on short term employment, but on a strong resource, industrial and manufacturing base, a base that will continue to provide long term jobs.

The government has a significant role to play in that future, but the pressure of make work programs today appears to be hindering long term economic planning.

Jobs that last are not created by transfer payments from the public purse to individual workers. Such jobs can only be created by policies of support for industry through loans, and tax concessions and through support for small business in legislation.

We have a right to ask for grants for useful, necessary projects. But its time we also began to ask for sound economic management geared to long term stability.

Civil rights

On two occasions in recent weeks, the issue of civil rights versus discipline has surfaced in this area. The first time was at the nominating meeting of liberal candidate David Logan. In his speech, Logan contended that in the 1960's society seemd "to go too far in dealing with the rights of people". He advocated changes in policy and a tightening of the law in an effort to introduce more discipline into Canadian society.

The second occasion in which civil rights and discipline figured was during a trial of a Haliburton area bus driver who had been accused of assault after striking an unruly student on his bus. The charges against the driver were dismissed in Minden Provincial Court. In his judgment, the judge noted that people in authority are often afraid to exercise the authority they have. He ruled that the bus driver had the same right to discipline students a teacher and a parent enjoys.

A focus on discipline is common in times of crisis and in times of instability such as Canada now faces. If only we were more ordered, more obedient, things would run a lot more smoothly, the implication seems to be.

It may be true that we have lost a certain measure of respect for authority, but statements that we have gone too far in granting civil rights should give us pause.

In Canada, we enjoy a freedom that is almost unprecedented in the world. It is a freedom that has been fought for, and that must be protected. There will always be people who abuse that freedom. The fault lies not with the concept of freedom or civil rights, but with the failings of human nature.

Discipline yes, if it is reasonable and fair. But a lessening of civil rights? No.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member CNA

John W. Zylstra
Publisher and President

Creighton B. Feir
General Manager
Advertising Director

Len Pizzey
Editor

Susan Brohm
Advertising Representative

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited at Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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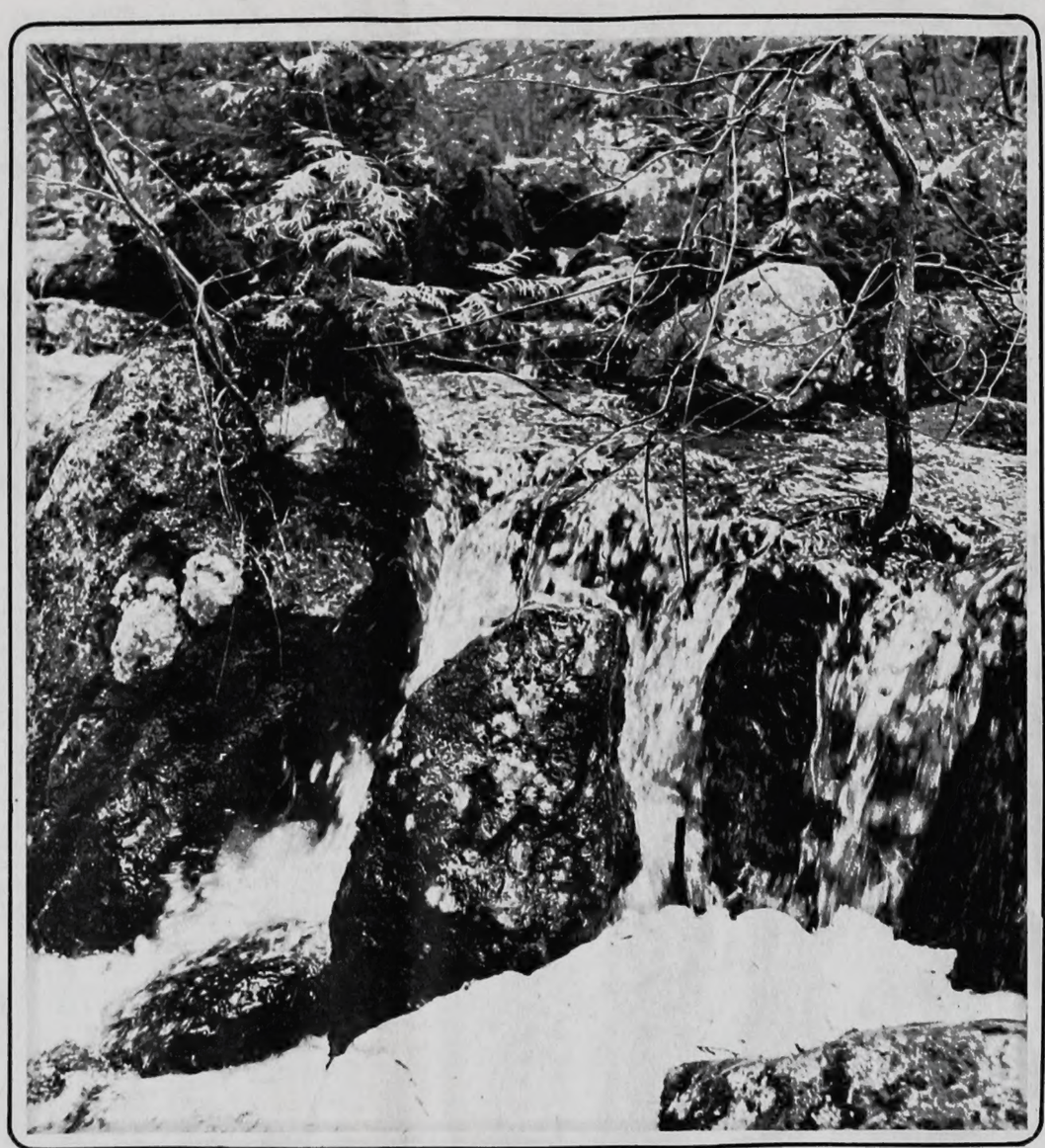

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is an absolute rebuttal from the Council of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden of an article which appeared in your newspaper on April 5, 1978. In this article a reference was made to the effect that this council endorses a statement with regard to our desire to take over the running of the Minden Red Cross Hospital.

This council has never asked for nor are they waiting for information about the possibility of any take-over of any operations concerning the hospital in Minden. As far as this council is concerned, no letter has ever been received from Red Cross Vice Chairman, Carl Weber. However, this council has discussed, and would have to investigate the possibility of a take-over of the hospital as a last resort, if the situation was forced upon them.

Furthermore - this council has observed with admiration and appreciation the efforts of our Red Cross Hospital Board and employees, especially in the hardships they have endured in the last few years. We would like to confirm to these people and to the people of our municipalities that they will have our adamant support to ensure that our hospital continues in its present role.

Yours truly and unanimously
The Council of the Municipality
of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

To the Editor:

RE: Article by Bob Choma - April 26/78

After reading your letter, I instantly recalled a conversation I had last summer with a V.I.P. from Stanhope Twp. about the state of affairs in Haliburton.

Moving here, from Toronto in 1974, I realized (at least thought I had) that there wasn't any place better for one to live in harmony with country people, the elements of the seasons and nature. I accepted the town for what it was, never changing, unexciting, and at most times boring. Stores closed Sundays, and Wednesdays, unable to buy a coffee after taking in a movie, and if the movies are lousy, then your just plumb out of luck! (Thank God channel 3 is back)

During my conversation with this person last summer, I was very surprised to find out that most people in the area feel the same way. There are a few from the old school who are stalling any plans that are suggested for progress. Industry, commercial development, exhibits of interest, something must be possible for this area, Lion Safari's and Santa's Village are to name two things that seem to help other communities.

Except for our beautiful chains of lakes, and ski resort and autumn colours, there's not a helluva lot to brag about.

This letter is not a protest, just an opinion, to me its still the best place to live.

Stephen Cooper,
West Guilford

To the Editor

I was appalled to learn recently that the Haliburton Association for the Mentally Retarded has once again been defeated in their attempt to

Cont'd. page 13

Editor's Notebook by Len Pizzey

Before I started to work for newspapers, I used to look on them with a certain amount of awe. I'd read a story about a fire or an accident, about a political speech or a protest rally, and I'd say "how do they do that?" It seemed almost magical to me that so many stories could come together everyday to become a newspaper.

But it didn't take me long to find out that there really isn't much magic involved. What is involved is access to information and an ability to put that information into a meaningful form.

In a daily newspaper, where matters of concern to a large readership are the meat of the paper, there isn't much room for the day to day life of ordinary people. A weekly newspaper is different though, and it tries hard to reflect the needs and desires of the community it serves. Weeklies have time for people, time to look at issues that lie close to home. A weekly newspaper can be the voice of the community, reflecting its hopes, its triumphs, its tragedies. It can be the watchdog, keeping an impartial eye on the workings of councils and committees. It can praise what is good and damn what is reprehensible. In all that, it tries to be as responsible as possible to the community and to the people who make it up.

But no weekly newspaper can operate without the help of its readers. As editor, I have to come up with the stories that appear in the paper each week. I take most of the pictures, write the news, the editorials, lay out many of the pages, and assume overall responsibility to see that there is an Echo ready to go to press by Tuesday evening.

It is a job that takes a lot of time, a lot of effort, and sometimes gets me into trouble with the people I write about. I accept that as a risk of the business, though its hard not to be bothered by people who expect perfection in an enterprise where there is so much opportunity for error.

To get the news, I attend council meetings, read about coming events, and try to chase down interesting people with a story to tell. But it is impossible for any newspaper to know all that is going on, all that is worth covering, and sometimes its a struggle just to come up with enough news and features to fill the pages.

That's where the readers have to play a part. To do my job, I have to know what is going on. Yet so often people will say to me "Did you get a picture of that fire last week?" No, because I didn't know something was burning. "Were you at the meeting last night?" No, because I didn't know the meeting was scheduled. "Didn't you get a picture of that tree that blew down, or of the kids on the hike, or of the trophies being presented?" No, because no one let me know that these things were going on.

Making a newspaper like the Echo every week isn't magical. And because its done by people, who must sit at typewriters, computer typesetting machines and meetings, and who must cut and wax and worry, it will never be perfect. But it can be better week by week, if the people who read it also help to make it.

Is there a meeting going on? I want to know. Is there a fire somewhere? Tell me and I'll try to get there. Have you won something, done something, seen something? Tell me. It may not seem like much to you, but I might be able to make it into a good story.

If you can see things in the paper that need improving, let me know. If you'd like to see something in it that isn't in it, let me know.

I can't be everywhere at once, and I can't possibly know everything that goes on. All you have to do is get on the phone call the Echo office, and tell us what's happening. The paper will be better for it, and we who work here will be happier for it, too.

Give us a hand. The Echo is your newspaper. But give us a little understanding too, if we spell your name wrong, or mix up the date, or don't get you in the picture. We're trying, but we're human.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

You know it really perturbs me to think that the railroad may be taken out of Haliburton. Some people have remarked that "Oh well it's not doing very much business at the present time, so let it go." In my opinion this is very negative thinking and there's going to come the time, let's say if the tracks are torn up that some industry will want to move in and use the railroad and it won't be there. Every council that is affected between here and Lindsay and our Member of Parliament should be doing everything in their power to make sure that the tracks are left intact. At the present time we understand that they have a wash out of the tracks the other side of Kinmount. I'm not to sure of my facts, but we have heard that it will take $75,000.00 to correct this problem. Let's fact it what's $75,000.00 today. This is just an excuse for the CNR or the government to close down this line. We must do a little planning and look into the future, so let's fight it to the last ditch to keep this line between Lindsay and Haliburton in operation.

For the past few years people have been saying that the National Hockey League is just a washed down version of what it used to be when the League was made up of six teams. In the past this may have been true, but you have to admit that the League is getting stronger all the time and the calibre of hockey is certainly improving. Just look back over the past playoff games that have been played so far this spring. They have certainly been exciting and one can say that this past seven game series between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Islanders was one of the most exciting ever played, and there's more to come. Just look ahead and think of the tension, thrills and action we anticipate between the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Hockey is still the fastest sport in the world.

The winner of the grand prize in Haliburton Lumber's Wall to Wall Sale which was held during the month of April was Mr. Blanche Bolender of Haliburton. She was the proud winner of a Stereo Hi-Fi. Fifteen different people also won Loto Canada tickets in the free sale draw.

The following is some food for thought for everyone. God grant me the serenity to accept the things that can't be changed, the courage to change the things that can be changed, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Tripp Construction are back in Haliburton, and they are going all out to complete the second phase of the sanitary sewer system for the village of Haliburton.

From what we can gather there is a desparate need for more women from the Haliburton area to give a little more of their time to help out with different events at Extendicare. We understand that six ladies from the community have been sharing most of the load and the are Dorah Davidson, Lila Austin, Jean McKnight, Judy Mann, Aileen Morrison and Margaret Fedorchuk. These ladies with the co-operation of the Happy Gang at Extendicare are holding a Bazaar and Bake Sale on Wednesday, May 10th at Extendicare from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. We hope that you will attend this function and the proceeds will be used to charter a bus to take the residents to the African Safari at Rockton. To solve this problem if each church in the community could send six ladies from time to time to Extendicare it would be a great help. If you are willing to donate your time, it will not only make you feel good, but you will also be helping to brighten up the lives of those at Extendicare. It all boils down to people helping people.

It was a cold damp night. Jane had been walking, it seemed for hours. She was alone in a big city and right now her depression and loneliness were more than she could handle. Her worst fears had been confirmed in the doctor's office today - Jane was expecting a baby. Where could she go for help?

As she walked along the street her thoughts went back to the days when she was just a little girl at home. She was happy then surround by her family and friends. She recalled a Sunday School class she had occasionally attended with one of her friends - The Salvation Army they called it. Her only remembrance was that the people seemed very kind and she had heard many times that they helped people in need. Would they help her? After deciding that she would get in touch with them in the morning Jane went back to her little room that she now called home.

This story has a happy ending. Jane found The Salvation Army home for unwed mothers and found the love, understanding and care that she so desparately needed in the months ahead. The Red Shield Appeal in Haliburton County is now in full swing and will run until the end of May. The local objective is $3,400.00. We know of the good work being done by the Salvation Army so be generous when a canvasser calls at your home.

We have just been advised that Commencement will take place at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday, June 24th at 7:00 p.m.

We hate to admit this, but a recent Gallup Poll states that a majority today believe that morals, honesty and peace of mind are deteriorating and only slightly less than a majority believe that happiness is also slipping. If this is a case then its time that we all took a good look at ourselves and start to clean up our acts.

Zone F-4 Commander Doug Worrall assisted by Deputy Zone F-4 commander Ray Russell, Zone F-4 Sgt.-at-Arms Lyle Welch, Brance 129 Haliburton President Mel Robertson and Marjorie Robertson, also of Branch 129, conducted the nominations and election in Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441, Kinmount, on Friday (April 21). Elected to the various positions for the coming term were: President, Allen Brown; 1st Vice Sam Telford; 2nd Vice, Jim Thompson; Executive Norm Gilmore, Austin Henderson, Jim Nightingale, Norm Silver, Bill Lilley and Bert Young; Sgt-at-Arms Charlie Cross.

If you tell a man there are 300 billion stars in the universe, he'll believe you. But if you tell him a bench has just been painted, he has to touch it to be sure.

1941 GRADE FOUR CLASS HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

BACK ROW: Grant Scheffee, Ross Billings, Tom Hodgson, Everett Pearson, Murray Austin.
SECOND ROW: Don Walling, Bob Bishop, Claude Bolender, Bill Speck, Lou Scalla, Victor Bird, Charlie Vickery.

FRONT ROW: Noel Austin, Tom Kirkpatrick, Grenville Scholer, Bill Austin, Ron Davies, Dale Lee, Bernard Hutchings.

In September 1941, The School Board decided to move Grade 4 to the Continuation School to relieve the overcrowding at the Victoria Street School. On the first day of school, Miss Hannah said how sorry she was to see us go and sent us on our way to meet our new grade 4 teacher, Miss Joyce Williams. There were probably many times when Miss Williams would have gladly sent us back. (This picture represents only half of the class).

Miss Williams had no spare time. In addition to teaching this class, she taught French and History, Grades 9 to 12; Latin Grades 10 to 12; Girl's Physical Education; and three classes of English. Not bad for a first year teacher. One can only marvel at her survival in her first year of teaching.

Our thanks to Mr. Tom Hodgson of Oshawa for submitting this photo.

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

The Provincial Treasurer has been forced by the combined Opposition Parties to back down on the major revenue-raising item in his March 7th Budget. It was the Treasurer's intention to raise the OHIP premiums by 37.5% as of the 1st May, increasing single monthly coverage from $16 to $22, family coverage from $32 to $44. In a statement in the legislature on Tuesday, April 26th, the Treasurer announced that the premium increase will be reduced 50% to 18.75% - resulting - resulting in a rate of $19 a month for individuals and $38 a month for families.

Had the originally planned premium increase been put into effect, some $271 million in additional revenue would have been generated, to pay a higher share of the Province's health care costs. At the new lower rate, premiums will only generate $126 million more. To make up the difference, the Treasurer announced that the Government will reduce spending by $73 million, partly by means of a freeze on hiring in the civil service. Also, the Minister of Revenue has introduced a bill to raise the Corporate Income Tax one percentage point. This tax rate will now rise to 13% for large companies and 10% for small firms.

It is anticipated that the hiring freeze will result in a reduction by attrition in the civil service of some 4,400 employees, at a saving of about $35 million. Summer student jobs will not be affected.

The Ontario Development Corporation loan program will receive $37 million instead of the proposed $47 million. Highway construction will be reduced by $5 million, government building construction by $2 million and university capital projects by $4 million.

Loans by the Ontario Housing Corporation will be reduced by $8 million and the Northern Ontario regional priority program will be cut by $9 million, making up the total of $73 million in spending cuts by the Government.

You will recall that in my last week's report I outlined the Liberal package of proposed alternatives to the Treasurer's originally intended 37.5% premium increase. We proposed a 6% increase in the monthly premium, to $17 single-coverage and $34 family-coverage. This would have raised an additional $51 million. To compensate for this change in the Treasurer's projected revenues, we suggested using provincial lottery funds ($38 million); reducing the Ministry of Health's budget estimates by $50 million; forcing the Government to implement its 4% limit for salaries and wage settlements ($67 million); cutting Government spending on services such as public relations, consultants and printing ($24 million); and increasing the Corporate Income Tax by 0.5% to 12.5% for most businesses ($41 million).

The Premier has agreed to our proposal that a select committee be established to study alternative methods of financing health care in the long-term.

Two bills have been introduced by the Attorney-General which will amend the Judicature Act and the Juries Act, respectively. The amendment to the Judicature Act provides for bilingual trials in courts in designated counties and districts of Ontario, and would enable these courts to receive evidence and conduct proceedings inthe French language in appropriate cases. The Juries Amendment Act is complementary to the Judicature Act and provides for the sheriff to identify the persons on the jury roll who are bilingual in French and English. In the opinion of the Attorney General, these amendments represent a major step towards laying the "foundation for the further development and expansion of French language services in Ontario courts." Albert Roy, Liberal MPP (Ottawa East), who has - since 1973 - introduced Private Member's bills which would amend this legislation in a similar fashion, congratulated that Attorney-General on the bills, which he considered "an important step".

According to Ministry of Education statistics, only 43.5 per cent of the 6,279 people who graduated from the 13 provincial teacher education institutions last year found work with public or separate schools. Elementary teachers were more fortunate than their high school counterparts: some 55 per cent of them are employed, compared to only 33 per cent of secondary graduates.

A report prepared by the Council of Ontario

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Licence fees

from page 3

that the operation of a car in the North involves substantial costs beyond those encountered in other parts of Ontario. The second reason was that the costs of goods, in general, are higher in the North due to additional transportation costs. These extra costs are the direct consequence of the greater distances needed for travel and for the transportation of goods, the effect of climatic conditions on mileage efficiency and the sometimes higher gasoline prices."

"The present boundary for the vehicle registration fee program was decided upon after careful consideration of all the other Government programs and established geographical boundaries affecting the north. As it stands, the border includes Parry Sound District and that part of the Nipissing District that lies north and west of Algonquin Park. This boundary is consistent with those areas under the geographical jurisdiction of the new Ministry of Northern Affairs. Furthermore, all the areas included in the program fall within the two major economic regions of the North. As you can see, the decision to utilize this boundary line was based on already established and known lines of demarcation.

"Since the conditions that I have outlined above do not apply to the same extent in Haliburton County, and also due to a lack of financial resources, it is not possible to extend this program to your area at this time."

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

TOURISM SEMINAR

Last week we attended the Tourism Seminar offered by the Ministry of Industry & Tourism in co-operation with C.O.T.A. in Peterborough. Although invitations were sent to all tourist establishments in the County, Haliburton was represented only by the Chamber and one member. Since the keynote speakers represented Holiday Inn and MacDonald's Restaurants it may be that most felt that these chain operations had little in common with their smaller businesses. We did find however, that both of these speakers along with the panel discussion which followed would have been of considerable interest and assistance to most of our members.

Mr. Wells of Holiday Inn keyed on Customer Relations by both owners and staff. Training films were shown that covered this subject extremely well. He noted that in their organization 68% of complaints received by them resulted from employees indifference. This problem then was seen as a major concern if we are to make our guests happy.

George Wright of MacDonald's discussed hiring

Cont'd. page 13

Tenders called for paving project at Wilberforce

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow announced that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and structure on Highway 648 at Wilberforce Bridge between Grace and Pusey Lakes, 3.8 miles west of Harcourt for 0.3 miles.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry headquarters in Downsview May 31.

Bill Smiley

Canadians are in a bad mood these days. Not bad in the sense of angry or ugly. Bad in the sense of gloomy, depressed. And not without reason.

After riding a post-war boom, with industry thriving, boom, with industry thriving, new money coming in, new opportunities opening up, and a general sense that the man might be right after all, that the 20th century did belong to Canada, we have skidded to a low that hasn't been touched for decades. . .

Trouble is, during that boom, we grew accustomed to affluence and a measure of ease, and we weren't built to cope with that. We were a rather dour, independent, sturdy people, far more used to battling for an existence than lying around enjoying life.

We just couldn't cope with the ideas: that we would get a raise in pay every year; that practically everybody could own a house or car or both; that there was a job for everybody; that we might even be able to borrow money from the bank in a pinch.

All of these were alien to our Canadian experience, which had always maintained that life was real and earnest, that fun was almost sinful, and that if things were going well, you kept your fingers crossed an knocked on wood.

Those of us who had grown up during the Depression, of course, never believed for a minute that the prosperity would last. We went around like so many Jeremiahs, warning the young of the horrors to come when the bubble burst and boring them to death with tales of our own improverished youth.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, the boom didn't end with a bang but a whimper.

We Cassandras of gloom were scoffed at. There were still plenty of jobs. Everybody could go to college, on loans and grants. Everybody really needed a summer cottage or a ski chalet or two cars or three snowmobiles. The banks would lend money to anyone who didn't have two heads, and the loan companies looked after them. The Canadian dollar was buoyant, and we

Cont'd. page 14

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A78-13	$ 28.00 ea.	H78-14	$ 38.00 ea.
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D78-14	$ 30.00 ea.	G78-15	$ 34.50 ea.
E78-14	$ 31.00 ea.	H78-15	$ 38.00 ea.
F78-14	$ 33.00 ea.	L78-15	$ 44.50 ea.
G78-14	$ 34.50 ea.		

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HALIBURTON — ONTARIO

Introduction.

Immigration is one of the most important influences in Canadian life. It always has been.

Immigration affects us culturally, socially and economically. Domestically and internationally.

To ensure that immigration continues to work for the good of Canada, our immigration law has undergone some significant changes. And whether you're a fifth generation citizen or just a visitor, you ought to know what's new.

The changes.

For the last four years, individuals and organizations have made suggestions for change to Canada's immigration law and policy.

Many of the responses received have become part of the new immigration law, designed to serve everyone's best interests for years to come.

For the first time, the basic purposes and principles of our immigration law are clearly stated in the law itself. All other provisions of the law, and the way they are carried out by immigration officers, now flow from these purposes and principles:

Non-discrimination. Reunion of families. Humanitarian concern for refugees. And the promotion of Canada's economic, social and cultural goals.

Just words you say? Well read on, because the rest of the new law has been carefully written to make it possible for Canada to live up to its word.

How it affects Canadians.

The new immigration law is a blueprint for the future. A flexible blueprint that allows for unexpected change. Its influence on the fabric of Canadian society will be subtle and long-range.

Under the new law, the federal and provincial governments will share many responsibilities. To this end, formal agreements on immigration planning and management will be made with the Provinces.

Each year, after federal-provincial discussions, a target figure for immigration volume will be announced. The number will depend upon national, regional, economic and social goals. Immigrants will be encouraged to settle in places where their particular skills are really needed. They will be discouraged from settling in places where employment is a problem.

Generally speaking, illegal immigrants will find the law tougher than ever. As will those people who exploit illegal immigrants.

The new law, of course, will continue our tradition of strong protection against international criminals and terrorists.

In these ways and more, our new immigration law can only make Canada stronger. And a better place to live.

How it affects immigrants and visitors.

From now on, immigrants and those visitors who come to work or study must make all immigration arrangements before they arrive in Canada. No one may change his or her status while inside Canada.

Canada has always allowed sponsorship of the immigration of a wide range of close relatives. With the new family class, Canadian citizens can now sponsor parents of any age.

Canada has always protected refugees within her borders according to a Convention of the United Nations. This protection is now given the force of Canadian law. In addition, a new refugee class defines the when, how and who of accepting refugees for resettlement in Canada.

Civil rights of those involved in immigration proceedings receive greater protection under the new law. And deportation will no longer be the only possible penalty. There are now less drastic alternatives for minor infractions of immigration law. Immigration will not be easier, but it will be more predictable. Immigrants and visitors should always talk to their Canadian Government visa office before they make a move. That way, they'll know exactly where they stand when they step off the plane.

The future.

The future of immigration in Canada cannot be controlled by an ironclad set of rules. Canada's new immigration law combines humanity, justice, international responsibility and adaptability in a way that no other country's immigration law ever has.

We're proud of it. And we invite you to learn more by asking for detailed pamphlets at your nearby Canada Immigration Centre.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen, Ministre

Canada's Immigration Law has changed.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1977

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Haliburton County Board of Education as at December 31, 1977, the Revenue Fund Statement of Operations and the Capital Fund Statement of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these Financial Statements present fairly the financial position of the board as at December 31, 1977 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario school boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Dawson + Gray

HALIBURTON, Ontario,
March 14, 1978.

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 791

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1977
(with 1976 figures for comparison purposes)

ASSETS

	1977	1976
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	$ -	$ 7,271
Investments at cost	233,000	200,000
Accounts receivable		
Municipalities		
Supplementary taxes	16,635	11,808
Other School Boards	-	14,941
Government of Ontario	156,020	139,561
Prepaid expenses	12,204	13,761
	417,859	387,342
CAPITAL OUTLAY to be recovered in future years	1,699,700	1,823,500
	$ 2,117,559	$ 2,210,842

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Bank and other short term borrowing	$ 40,248	$ -
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		
Over-requisitions (elementary)	33,720	6,993
Over-requisitions (secondary)	4,242	13,037
Other School Boards	402	51,050
Other	139,247	116,262
	217,859	187,342
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	1,699,700	1,823,500
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	200,000	200,000
	$ 2,117,559	$ 2,210,842

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

Chairman

Director of Education

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES
For the year ended December 31, 1977
(with 1976 figures for comparison purposes)

	1977	1976
EXPENDITURES		
Business administration	$ 60,968	$ 63,905
Computer services	3,264	3,794
Instruction	1,631,123	1,457,243
Plant operation and maintenance	264,431	239,860
Transportation	312,719	295,014
Tuition fees	30,372	28,581
Other operating expenditures	7,818	18,091
Debt charges and capital loan interest	234,540	235,329
Non-operating expenditures	8,286	4,231
Total Expenditure	2,553,521	2,346,048
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURES		
Other school boards - tuition fees	41,145	38,055
Government of Ontario - tuition fees	104,742	88,123
Other revenue	7,653	7,862
Total Recovery of Expenditure	153,540	134,040
Net Expenditure	$ 2,399,981	$ 2,212,008
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	$ 1,219,641	$ 1,047,945
Local Taxation		
Previous year's over (under)requisition	6,993	8,282
Local taxation raised in current year	1,207,067	1,162,774
	1,214,060	1,171,056
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net under (over) requisition	(33,720)	(6,993)
Total	$ 2,399,981	$ 2,212,008

FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES
For the year ended December 31, 1977
(with 1976 figures for comparison purposes)

	1977	1976
EXPENDITURES		
Business administration	$ 43,075	$ 44,408
Computer services	2,306	2,636
Instruction	1,010,944	902,504
Food services	65,295	59,280
Plant operation and maintenance	147,887	115,839
Transportation	200,955	182,431
Tuition fees	217.415	185,127
Capital expenditure (non-allocable)	4,675	-
Other operating expenditures	5,433	12,572
Debt charges and capital loan interest	23,015	23,970
Non-operating expenditures	5,893	2,333
Total Expenditure	1,726,893	1,531,100
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURES		
Government of Ontario - tuition fees	40,216	25,358
Individuals - tuition fees	2,728	2,665
Other revenue	47,501	44,853
Total Recovery of Expenditure	90,445	72,876
Net Expenditure	$ 1,636,448	$ 1,458,224
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
Government of Ontario		
General legislative grants	$ 699,549	$ 650,816
Local Taxation		
Previous year's over (under) requisition	13,037	19,929
Local taxation raised in current year	928,104	800,516
	941,141	820,445
To be applied to following year's taxation:		
Net under (over) requisition	(4,242)	(13,037)
Total	$ 1,636,448	$ 1,458,224

CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For the year ended December 31, 1977
(with 1976 figures for comparison purposes)

	1977	1976
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Fixed Assets and Work in Progress		
Buildings, furniture and equipment	$ 48,830	$ 27,996
School sites and improvements to sites	4,675	-
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	$ 53,505	$ 27,996
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Capital expenditures from Revenue Fund	$ 53,505	$ 27,996

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT
For the year ended December 31, 1977

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Accrual Accounting

The accrual method for reporting revenue and expenditure has been used with the exception of reporting of charges for net long-term liabilities. Principal and interest charges are not accrued from the due date of payment to the end of the fiscal year.

(b) Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are charged to current expenditure unless financed by long-term debt. Principal and interest charges on net long-term liabilities are included in expenditure in the period due.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

The reserve for working funds at December 31, 1977 is applicable to the elementary and secondary school operations of the board as follows:

Elementary	$ 82,000
Secondary	118,000
	$ 200,000

3. LIABILITY FOR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS

Under the sick leave benefit plan, unused sick leave can accumulate and employees after a certain period of employment (teaching staff - 10 years, non-teaching staff - 5 years) may become entitled to a cash payment of 50% of the unused credits to a maximum of 50% of annual salary when they leave the board's employment.

These accumulated days, to the extent that they could be used to determine the cash payment to an employee on terminating, amount to $311,500 as at December 31, 1977. No provision has been made on account of the sick leave benefit plan.

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY REPAYMENTS

Of the net long-term liabilities outstanding of $1,699,700 principal amounting to $556,700 plus interest amounting to $546,018 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	Principal	Interest	Total
1978	$ 110,600	$ 125,149	$ 235,749
1979	113,000	117,367	230,367
1980	122,100	109,372	231,472
1981	102,000	100,745	202,745
1982	109,000	93,385	202,385
Total	$ 556,700	$ 546,018	$ 1,102,718

5. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

The Revenue Fund expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	Elementary	Secondary
Principal payments on long-term liabilities	$ 108,800	$ 15,000
Interest payments on long-term liabilities	125,740	8,015
	$ 234,540	$ 23,015

6. ANTI-INFLATION ACT (CANADA)

Under an agreement between the Government of Ontario and the Government of Canada, authorized by the Anti-Inflation Agreements Act (1976), remuneration paid by an Ontario school board to its employees is subject to the provisions of the Anti-Inflation Act (Canada). The school board believes it has complied with the provisions of the Act.

County Echo Sports

Sport's Echoes

by Bill Davis

Made a visit to the local ball diamond this week and if softball is to get underway shortly, extensive work will have to be undertaken. The diamond appears to be under a couple of inches of water and will definately take some time to dry out. Practices are already underway in Minden for the ladies softball league in preparation for the coming season.

The lakefield junior "D" are presently in the all Ontario finals against the Exeter Hawk s and at press time are leading Exeter three games to two.

The habit of winning is the controversial quotation of the late Vince Lombardi who was the famous coach of the Green Bay Packers football club. Under the direction of Lobardi, the club went from loser to champions on desire more than anything else. Lonbardi firmly believed that we should excel in any endeavour we undertake here is the full quotation of "The Habit of Winning".

"Winning is not a sometime thing. You don't win once-in-awhile. You don't do things right once-in-awhile. You do them right all the time.

Winning is a habit. Unfortunately, so is losing. There is no room for second place. There is only one place in my game and that is first place. I have finished second twice in my time at Green Bay and I don't ever want to finish second again. There is a second place bowl game - but it is a game for losers played by losers. It is and always has been an American zeal to be first in anything we do, and to win, and to win, and to win.

Every time a football player goes out to play, he's got to play from the ground up. From the soles of his feet right up to his head. Every inch of him has to play. Some guys play with their heads. That's okay - you've got to be smart to be number one in any business, but more important, you've got to play with your heart. With every fiber of your body. If you are lucky enough to find a guy with a lot of head and a lot of heart, he's never going to come off the field second.

Running a football team is no different from running any other kind of organization - an army, a political party, a business. The problems are the same. The objective is to win. To neat the other guy. Maybe that sounds hard or cruel. I don't think it is.

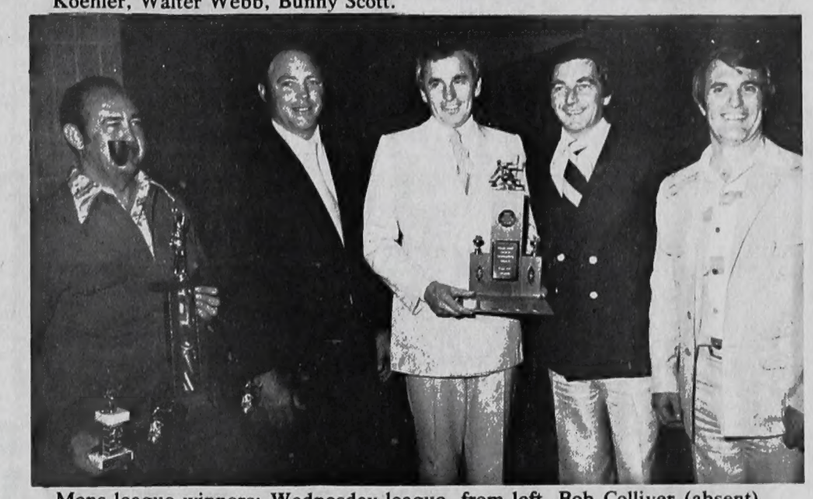
It is a reality of life that men are competitive and the most competitive games draw the most competitive men. That's why they're there - to compete. They know the rules and the objectives when they get in the game. The objective is to win - fairly, squarly, decently, by the rules - but to win. And in truth, I have never known a man worth his salt who in the long run, deep down in his heart, did not appreciate the grind - the discipline. There is something in good men that really yearns for . . . needs . . . discipline and the harsh reality of head-to-head combat.

I don't say these things because I believe in the "brute" nature of man, or that men must be brutalized to be combative. I believe in God and I believe in human decency. But I firmly believe that any man's finest hour, his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear, is the moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle victorious."

Curling

by Tom Stinson

Curling club league winners: 9 o'clock league: from left, Joe Iles, Dorothy Wilson, Sheila Popple, Curry Bishop. 7 o'clock league, seated Ray Scott, Kit Koehler, Walter Webb, Bunny Scott.



Mens league winners: Wednesday league, from left, Bob Colliver (absent) Gary Bailey, Walter Webb, Bill Everson) Competitive league: Murray Kuno, Dave Gray, Dave Bishop, Rob MacNaull.

Ladies winners - Monday league: from left, Jean Colliver, Bunny Scott, Darlene Sharp (absent: Brenda Bain). Tuesday league: Phyliss Woodcock, Sheila Elston, (absent: Anne Hopkins, Carol Debenham)

Trophies presented

Curling Club holds banquet

The annual spring dinner & dance of the Club was held Saturday night at the Pinestone Inn with over one hundred curlers and friends attending. President Dave Chatfield gave an interesting talk on the activities of the past year and outlined the problems and achievment in respect to the completion of our new curling rink. The various committees involved were complimented on two years of hard work, and president Dave is to be complimented on his leadership during two busy years. Much is still to be done to bring our club up to its potential, both in membership and the interior furnishing of our new facility. A strong, new board will go to work on our future plans.

After the presentation of the season's trophies, listed below, an election was held and the following officers were elected: President - Murray Kuno; Vice Pres. - Ken Wilson; Treasurer - Phyllis Woodcock; Secretary - Linda Beachli; Directors - Joe Iles, Dave Gray, Don Popple, John Beachli; Ladies pres. - Kit Koehler; Drawmaster - Bob Colliver.

Mixed Playoffs - Winners front row: Joe Iles, Dorothy Wilson, Sheila Popple, Curry Bishop. Runners up: Bob Colliver (absent: Jean Colliver, Ken Fielding, Marie Wallace)

Curling Trophies - 1977-78

Ladies:

Monday Afternoon League - George Beall Trophy: Jean Colliver, Bunny Scott, Darlene Sharp, Brenda Bain.

Runner Up

Karen O'Connor, Rhonda Elstone, Sheila Popple.

Tuesday League - Aileen Curry Trophy

Phyllis Woodcock, Anne Hopkins, Sheila Elston, Carol Debenham.

Playoff Winner

Linda Beachli, Julie Gray, Rose Connaughan, Pearl Fielding.

Division 'B'

Kit Koehler, Barb Bolin, Ellie Carey, Darlene Sharp.

Mens

Wednesday League - Varty Trophy

Bob Colliver, Gary Bailey, Walter Webb, Bill Everson.

Haliburton County Competitive - League - CKCO Trophy - Playoff - Bert Austin Trophies Award

Murray Kuno, Dave Bishop, Bob MacNaull, Dave Gray.

Mixed

7:00 League - Elstone Motors Trophy

Ray Scott, Kit Koehler, Walter Webb, Bunny Scott.

9:00 League - Beachli Construction Trophy

Joe Iles, Dorothy Wilson, Curry Bishop, Sheila Popple.

Playoff Runner Up - Carlings Trophy

Bob Colliver, Jean Colliver, Ken Fielding, Marie Wallace.

Playoff Winner - Bank of Montreal Trophy

Joe Iles, Dorothy Wilson, Curry Bishop, Sheila Popple.

Division 'B'

Ron Barr, Sharon Chatfield, Carl Wallace, Pauline Brohm.

O.H.A. elects executive

Don Lloyd, manager of the O.H.A. Huskies, and Tony Salvatori, president of the team, attended the two day convention of the Ontario Hockey Association held last weekend in Toronto.

Top on the agenda was the election of officers, with Larry Bellisle of Penetang being elected as president, replacing Hugh McLean of Guelph who stepped down.

The Haliburton delegation led a drive to defeat a motion that would allow junior "D" entries the right of imports. Don Lloyd told the Echo that if this motion had passed it would have been very detremental to the Haliburton entry. Lloyd said that entries like Lakefield would have benefited greatly as they probably would have been allowed to draw players out of Peterborough.

Stackhouse to teach at area hockey camp

The Haliburton Hockey Haven has announced their list of instructors for the coming season. Looking down the list of names of N.H.L. players, it appears that the calibre of instructional sessions the hockey haven is noted for, will continue.

Bob Smith, managing director, told the Echo in a telephone interview that several instructors will be returning, including Haliburton's own Ron Stackhouse. Other big names are: Johnny Bower, Bryan Watson, Nick Beverly, Bob Stewart, Doug Robinson, Jim Roberts, Denis Maruk, Larry Patey and several other big name players. Along with these instructors will be special guests like Brian Glennie, Borje Salming. In fact, each week there will be a star of the N.H.L. at the camp.

Working with these young players will be several big names refereees and linesman including, Swede Knox, Andy Van Hellemond, Ealph Sparks and other officials of the O.H.A.

This is the thirteenth year the Hockey Haven has been in operation and once again it is anticipated that many youngsters from Canada and U.S.A. will be in attendance.

Russian to teach gymnastics

Budding Haliburton County gymnasts will get an opportunity this summer to be coached by a Soviet gymnastics expert, following a decision by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

At a meeting last Tuesday, the Board decided to approve a request from the Oshawa based Gemeni Gym Club for the use of the gymnasium facilities at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this summer.

Gymnasts afilliated with the club are expected to stay in an area tourist lodge during the weeks when the club will be based here.

Classes will also be available for Haliburton residents, the Board's Director of Education Doug Hodgson said.

Further details about the opportunity to participate in the summer gymnastics program are expected to be available shortly.

Stanhope Township Softball

Boys and Girls 8 years to 13 years

Registration May 9 and 10,

— 7:00 P.M.

at Stanhope Firefighters' Hall.

Girls 14 to 16 years of age

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FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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ALL NEW! Adventures of the true life hero...

FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL

A Parable for Mother

The following article entitled "A Parable for Mother" by Temple Bailey, was submitted by Mary Robertson.

A young mother set her foot on the path of life. "Is the way long?" she asked. And her Guide said: "Yes. And the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning".

But the young mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years. So she played with her children, and gathered flowers for them along the way, and bathed with them, in the clear streams, and the sun shone on them, and life was good, and the young mother cried "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this".

Then night came and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold, and the Mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle, and the children said:

"Oh, Mother, we are not afraid, for you are near, and no harm can come", and the Mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children - courage".

And the morning came and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the Mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience, and we are there". So the children climbed, and when they reached the top they said, "We could not have done it without you, Mother".

And the Mother, when she lay down that night, looked up at the stars and said, "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardness. Yesterday I gave them courage. To-day I have given them strength".

And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth - clouds of war and hate and evil - and the children groped and stumbled, and the Mother said "Look up. Lift your eyes to the Light. And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the Mother said, "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children - God".

And the days went on, and the weeks and the months and the years, and the Mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong, and walked with courage.

And when the way was rough, they lifted her, for she was as light as a feather. And at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road, and golden gates flung wide.

And the Mother said, "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning. For my children can walk alone, and their children after them".

And the children said, "You will always walk with us, Mother, even when you have gone through the gates."

And they stood and watched as she went on alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said, "We cannot see her, but she is with us still. A Mother like ours is more than a memory. She is a living presence."

Gems of Truth

Blind Leaders

"Let them alone, they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch" matthew 15:14.

A certain writer, whose name is withheld, tells this interesting but pathetic story: "I was going West one time during the winter. The train had two engines pulling the train through the drifted tracks. On that train was a woman with a little baby in her arms, who wanted to get off at a certain little station. It was the duty of the brakeman to let the passengers know of approaching stations. The woman reminded him 'not to forget' mine and he assured her he would let her know. Another man riding the coach also promised her he would not let the brakeman forget and told her not to worry. A little while later the train came to a stop and the would-be friend said, "here is your station. The lady got up and hopped out of the train - into the storm. The train moved on again and after quite some time the brakeman came in looking for the lady and said 'Where is that woman?' The traveller told him 'She got off back yonder.' The brakeman's reply was shocking. 'Then she's gone to her death,' we stopped the train back there because of a slight engine trouble. Volunteers went back to look for the woman and after hours of searching finally found her out on the prairie fields, covered with a shroud of ice and snow woven about her by the pitiless storm, and with the baby folded to her breast. She had followed the mans directions, but they were wrong."

The poor woman followed the wrong directions and they led her to her death and the death of her child. Who was responsible for her plight? Certainly it was the one who informed her wrong. This tragic account is but an example of much greater and sadder happenings for misdirected souls who have listened to preachers and teachers who give wrong directions for eternity. Instead of warning eternity-bound travellers to flee from the "wrath to come" they tell them that all is well. Instead of pointing out God's way of salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ by His death and Blood, they obscure the Cross, deny Christ's redeeming work and send their hearers down the road of human religion and self-goodness into eternal darkness. Instead of preaching the true Gospel of Christ, they proclaim a social land humantarian Gospel, and give the deceptive message that all that is needed in order to be saved is to be charitable and helpful to society, thus sending them out to eternity with a false hope.

That a great and rude awakening awaits such who propagate the devils' lie is the burden of true believers. The many voices who clamour to be heard and claim to have the right direction map, need to be diligently searched out as to the truth of their claims. This is why Jesus unmasked the religous leaders of His day, they were covering up the real issues of life which is a heart-condition. Matt. 15. 1-10. That condition brings forth good or evil and is the fountain of all life. Without the cleansing work of the Holy Spirit upon it, there will only be deception spring forth. Long ago the prophet Jeremiah reminded us that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked who can know it?" Jer. 17:9.

That many souls are blindly following blind leaders is very evident. Children grow up and follow customs and religous practices of their forebears without making any effort to investigate and find out whether those customs and practices stand up to the standard of the Word of God in all areas. Without a personal relation to the God who gave us that Book, we will never see Truth as He desires of us. That relation is established by the opening of the eyes in a heart-cleansing born-again experience. Without that personal experiential contact with the Creator, man blindly follows blind leaders. Jesus knew what He was saying when He told Nicodemus that without that soul-cleansing born-again experience he could not even "see" the Kingdom of God. John 3:1-21.

Chatting with Irene

This now the merry month of May, and to me it is a very special month, as it is full of Birthdays, two of my family, two grandchildren and my own, and of course Mother's Day, are all this month. It also to me anyway signifies the month of cleaning up the yard and planting the seeds. It is a happy month and I'm glad to be part of it.

I wish to say I'm sorry that when I mentioned last week about the Wedding Anniversary I only had Mr. and Mrs. Angus instead of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter. My apologies for that error.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch, Sherry and Heather of Frankford, recently spent a week end with Mrs. Edith Welch, and she enjoyed hearing all about their trip to Trinidad.

You know I travel a lot, but only through books and tales that others tell me, but it is almost as good as going myself, and look at the money I save!

Mrs. Elizabeth Carrell and daughter Pam spent a week with relatives in Detroit, Michigan recently.

Went down street on Saturday, before supper for a paper and do you know there was not a Toronto Star anywhere in town, I even went to the corner store. There must have been a lot of people up at their cottages, for that is the first time the town was sold out of papers. Maybe the Star should start sending more papers up on the week ends from now on.

Coming events for the month of May:
May 6 - The A.C.W. Rummage sale at the Parish Hall starting at 1 pm.
May 10 - Tea & Bazaar at Hyland Crest.
May 13 - Policemans Dance at Community Centre
May 15 - Horticultural Executive meeting at Minden Library at 7:30 pm.
May 20 - Figure Skating Club Flea Market
May 24 - Agricultural Society meeting at Municipal Building, re. County Fair
May 31 - W. I. Bus Trip.

If you have an announcement you wish to have put in the coming events I put in the column please let me know.

Mr. John Hampson had as visitors recently, his brother Mr. F. Hampson of Hamilton, and Mrs. Lyons and daughter of California.

Does anyone watch Big Als showcase? If so, last Sunday it was real nice to see that there was a young person from Coboconk on the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and daughters of Mississauga spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hughes.

I noticed a number of people getting on the bus Saturday about supper time and as I wondered where they were going at that time I came home and checked the paper. They were on their way to the "Grand Old Oprey" at Oshawa. Sure hope they enjoyed it.

The County Fair Dance at the Legion Hall in Haliburton was a great success. Last year's County Fair Queen was there and drew the winning ticket for the door prize. This was won by Bruce McKay of Haliburton. The next event will be a barbeque and dance at Minden Community Centre.

Did you know that some people have already asked for reservations here for Fair time? They were here last year, at the time of the Fair and enjoyed it so much that they are taking their holidays at the same time, so they can see the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Castator of Etobicoke spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Beatrice Taylor.

The Figure Skating Club wish you to save what you can to help them make their Flea Market sale a success. They are willing to pick up the articles and if you phone 286-2425 what ever you wish to donate will be gathered up. By this I mean clothes, furniture, electrical articles, so if you are going to throw anything away don't, just call the number above. This is a small group, but they sure do a terrific job with the young folk so help them all you can please.

I said I would not mention hockey again until next fall, but I must tell you that the hockey dance last Saturday evening was a great success. Yes I was there, and when some saw me sitting at the door they said "didn't think we would see you again until next fall". I don't know whether it was a compliment or complaint but I enjoyed it. Why even Mr. and Mrs. Ken Griffin were there, and I enjoyed taking money from Ken instead of giving money to him. Hope all enjoyed it as much as I did.

To those who read; did you know that many of your favourite authors have written books under many other names. I picked up a leaflet at the library and was really surprised. It is well worth your while to get one of these leaflets.

Winners at the card party at the Orange Hall, last Monday were: Cribbage - Joyce Hewitt; Euchre - Lone hand and high - Hilda Harrison, Teresa Cowan, Phil Robinson, Harold Cowan.

Mr. Vinton Loucks has now moved into the L. Pritchard home and his home will be the new Rectory.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Ottawa and family were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

Saturday guests in town were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Davis & Cathy of Bowmanville, with Mrs. Alice Davis; also Mr. & Mrs. Steve Negus of Lindsay with the Phil Robinsons.

The Executive and Chairmen of various committees met last Thursday evening and ironed out some of the difficulties in regard to the success of the Haliburton County Fair. The hope is that more will participate in this fair for it is your fair as much as mine; next week if allowed I will put in some of the things you can enter in, and will keep on doing so if possible. There are advance books at most stores, and are for free, but if you can not get a book please phone 286-1455 or 286-1573 and a book will be sent to you.

Roger Danilko has moved into the Tom Harrison house near the IGA.

Weekend guests with the Milt Sears were the Reg Leamans of River Drive Park. The Glen Sears & Sandra Sears of West Hill & the Paul Warburtons.

Winners at the mini card party last Thursday were: Bridge - Doris Craig; Cribbage - Dianne Stevens (with a perfect score) Jeanne Sears; Euchre - lone hand Joe Dollo, Lydia Coulter, Lloyd Sedgwick.

Did you know that on May 15, there will be a new shop opening where the Recorder office used to be, between the bake shop and the library? This shop will specialize in fine quality local crafts and take out foods, featuring yogurt, sundaes, salads, juices, etc. Anyone interested in placing quality crafts on consignment phone 489-2445 or 286-2316; or drop in and have a chat with the ladies. By the way the shop will be called "Two Sense Worth".

The ladies of the Tuesday Bowling League held their banquet at the United Church Hall last Tuesday. Guest speaker was E. Stata, and nearly 40 members enjoyed the meal prepared by the United Church Women. The officers elected for 1978-79 are: Pres. Lil martin; Vice Pres. Marie Reynolds; Treas. Hetty Green; Sec. Peggy Brown; Assis. Sec. Louise Preston; Captains Eleanor Young; Peggy Brown; Lily Burridge; Marie Reynolds; Isabel Saunders; Flo Parnell. A new 21 point system will be in effect when they start up again on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The most improved bowler was Betty O'Brien, Verna Wagg won a pin of Excellence and Bessie Burk a prize also. The evening ended with a card game with winners being Hilda Harrison and Della Griffin.

Still no room for Recipes but soon you will get some I hope!

Adios and take care now.

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Fitness. In your heart you know it's right

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FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Pastor Glenn Rosch
457-2262 - 457-1583
Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING
Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLES
SUNDAY
9:50 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service
A Warm Welcome awaits you

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY
Highway 28, Bancroft at 9:30 a.m.
TUESDAY
Bible Study at home of Mrs. Margaret Marshall Eagle Lake at 2 P.M.
For Information call: 754-2773
Preacher: Brian V. Sullivan Box 445, Bancroft
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Praise & Worship -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Evangelistic Service -- 7:00 P.M.
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PASTOR: G.W. BLAKLEY
Bus Service for Sunday School available.
Kinmount — Minden to Allsaw.
Phone Tom Wilson 488-2359

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The Joy of the Lord Is our Strength
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- Rev. George Meades 1[613] 339-2378
HALIBURTON: St. Georges
8:00 am Holy Communion
11:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery provided
WEST GUILFORD: St. Andrew's
7:00 P.M. - Evening Prayer
WILBERFORCE: St. Margaret's
11:00 am Morning Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays Communion
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

SPECIAL WEEKEND SERVICES
MAY 5th - 7th
at the FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
with LIGHTHOUSE SINGERS
AND REV. NOEL McNEILL
FRI. MAY 5 - 7:30 P.M.
SAT. MAY 6 - 7:00 P.M.
SUN. MAY 7 - 9:50 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - Worship
2:30 P.M. - Music and Word
7:00 P.M. - An Evening of Music
COME AND BRING A FRIEND

A Message from New Life
DID you make a mess out of your life?
Nothing is impossible with JESUS!
Call Freely 488-2481

A PRAYER and PRAISE SERVICE
at
ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Haliburton
Saturday, May 6, 1978
time 7:30 (babysitting provided)
An Interdenominational Service of the Holy Spirit

Wilberforce Gospel Sing
with
THE TORCHMEN
ALSO: The Inspirations
The Blakley Singers
Place: WILBERFORCE MEMORIAL CENTER
Date: SATURDAY, MAY 6th
Time: 7:30 P.M.
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

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EVANGELIST
Peter Younggren
Musical Celebration

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JUNE 16 — 17 — 18
7:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday
3 p.m. Sunday

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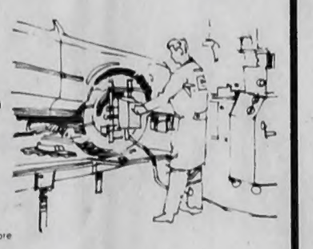

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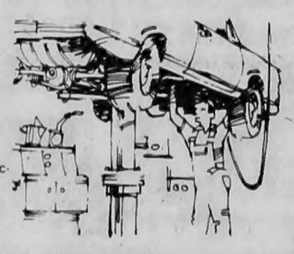

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County Echo Family

News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

No unusual events occured here for the first three days of this week except activity generated by this coming bazaar. Wednesday, the key word among the ladies were recipes of all kinds to be compiled and made into book of their own binding and containing all of the recipes that could be recalled by our lady residents. It is not clear if that criteria will prevail. In other words a recipe book that is bound to become famous is in the plans to be offered for sale in the coming festivities.

Thursday noon we went to pay a visit again to the Haliburton Senior Citizens club to join with them in a pot luck dinner. We do find these elderly people to be very friendly and generous. After Emil Neimann called us to order he asked Rev. John Smith of lakeside Baptist Church to say Grace after which it was eveyone for himself buffet style. It was excellent in plentiful supply. Mr. Neimann announced that at the next lunch they will have a service of dedication, thanking God for all the equipment they have accumulated to advance their ability to have a jolly good time each time. We from extendicare thank you and congratulate you. We are informed that the pastors of the five main church groups will be in attendance next Thursday to help in this dedication service.

Our spiritual leader for our Friday morning devotional period was Rev. Trevor Denny, Rector of St. George's Anglican Church. The theme of his message to us in God's words "I know you as I know the palm of My hand". No matter if we are forsaken by everyone we are never alone. The pianist for this service was our faithful Mrs. Flossie Burk, who seems to be recovering what she thought she lost because she was away from the piano for quite a spell. We thank you Flossie, you are doing very well. The usual tea or coffee with fruit cookie's were, prepared by Mrs. Mary Currah, as an after service get together following the service. It was a very enjoyable extra half hour.

How are we getting along in selling Canada? Even if others including government do not seem to doing anything in that regard, it is up to us the people to do everything possible in the interest of our country. In the matter of tourism, our friends living beyond our borders should be especially cherished since they are doing what many Canadians do not, that is, spend their tourist dollars in Canada thus making that much contribution in relieving Canada's unemployment. Every dollar counts, even if financiers and governments are now used to thinking and talking in billions. And so local tourist services, treat those precious guests as a long lost uncle as though you wish them to come back here year after year.

For a change we wish to try our hand at persuading all of you not to do any more smoking. It is a dirty habit either pipe, cigarettes or cigars. It is getting to be a very expensive habit with no relief in sight. A lot of time is wasted on account of the habit, and we are sure any employer would prefer to hire a non smoker than one who smokes. Knowing the harm it does, doctors are the first profession the majority of whom do not smoke. The minority who do is very slim, and it is not the cancer causing potential that is the reason. Heart attacks are much more common among smokers. It tends to add a perceptible hazard in driving a car because of the carbon monoxide contained in the smoke that if you smokers think back you will note those odd moments of dizziness that would not occur if you were a non smoker. When you decide, quit cold. There is no better way. All of you will note a little bit of hankering now and then for the rest of your lives. Against that consider the many blessings that will emerge. Besides those things already mentioned, you will note after about one to two months that you feel better, all that drag and nervousness will be gone and we are sure that you will be very glad to have succeeded in kicking a dangerous habit, and you can be content that no serious fire originates from you smoking.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. Don Nicholson of Haliburton United Church escorted a group of brass band musicians to play a very nice medley of old time church hymns, playing in melodious four part harmony. They each were remarkable in that they were well grounded in the technique of their instruments. A special item by the two younger members who played a harmonious duet. They were Becky Thompson daughter of the band organizer Bob Thompson and Sean Hollette. The band leader was Bert Morris, all from Circle R ranch near Cooksville, and in this instance came to spend a few days at his cottage on Sawyers' Lake. The nineteen male members of the band were billetted here and there around Haliburton by accommodating friends. At the close Rev. Nicholson said a few words of prayer with thanks. This was a visit we greatly enjoyed.

A Canadian is a Canadian for A'That even if he or she is a minority of one.

Barbara Fryer of Carnarvon, right, is congratulated by HHSS student Sandra Barnhart, for winning the console stereo offered in a recent draw sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student council. Proceeds from the draw will be used to help defray the cost of the school year books.

Area 4-H club meets, elects slate of officers

The 4H Club organizational meeting for 1978 was held April 12, in the Municipal Building in Minden.

During this meeting the group discussed what events would take place in this year's club. The following executive members were elected: President - Darlene Barnhart; Vice President - Casey Cox; Secretary - Suzanne Penney; News Reporter - Doris Wolm.

Achievement day this year will again be held at the Minden Fair. The Club is hoping to get some experienced people to help with advise on the proper training and showing of animals.

The Club has also been approached to help with the petting zoo at the fair. A decision on the matter was not made at the meeting.

Meetings will be held on the first Monday of every month and all young people (12 to 20) who are interested in farming or livestock are invited to attend. It's free.

Jobs available on farms

The Junior Agriculturalist Program is now entering its sixth year of operation. This program is designed to place 16 and 17 year old students with no previous farm experience on commercial farms from June 19th until August 19th. During these nine weeks, the students will live and work on a farm with the aim of gaining better insight into agriculture and rural life.

The success of this program is largely due to the support of local farmers. As host farmers they share their knowledge and experience with the Junior Agriculturalist who is staying with them, and in return, they receive the help of a student who is genuinely interested in agriculture.

The students will receive $16 per day, six days a week. The Ministry of Agriculture and Food provides $6 per day and the host farmer provides $5 in cash per day and room and board worth $5 per day.

Farmers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties interested in applying may obtain application forms from the Lindsay Agricultural Office. These host farmer applications must be returned by ay tions must be returned by May 15th.

Both lthe junior agriculturalist and the host farmer can benefit a great deal from this program. We encourage local farmers to consider taking full advantage of the Junior Agricultural Program this summer.

Rop bull sales in May

Groups of bulls tested under the Record of Performance (ROP) beef program will be offered for sale at three Ontario test centers in May. These bulls are sold by private treaty, not by auction.

The bulls, representing a variety of breeds, have just completed 140 days of test at the bull test stations in Ridgetown, Arkell (near Guelph) and Kemptville.

The bull-testing program is designed to evaluate accurately the growth rate of beef bulls. By housing the bulls in the same barn and feeding them the same rations, it is possible to index each bull's performance in comparison to that of other bulls in the same group.

Through this federal-provincial testing program, producers can select cattle with higher rates of gain for

Cont'd. page 10

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Roses,
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District News

Coboconk News by Sheila Lake

The literature on the Victoria County spring festival of the arts was most interesting. The flyer came in the mail last week and the whole programme is outlined in great detail so you can choose something that interests you whether you live in Omemee, Manvers Township or right here in Coboconk. Whether it be art, music, crafts or a film festival the choice is yours. The price is reasonable and worthy of your support so do investigate this programme. If you have misplaced your flyer, write to the Arts Festival Office, 190 Kent St. West, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 2Y6

Mrs. Amy Timleck is a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Congratulations to newlyweds Wayne and Darlene Bradamore - nee Graham. Wayne and Darlene will be making their home in Lindsay.

Mrs. Maizie Kelly is back to work after a vacation in Florida.

The aroma of smoky leaves and debris is in the air these days. After a very long winter, we can finally rake the yard, and get rid of the rubbish. Somehow, its a pleasant odour to sniff in the evening air, the dampness on the dead leaves and grass as it burns away, the bright flames lighting a dark evening. However, don't let those fires get out of hand as they can be very dangerous. Also, better check regarding a fire permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farrow left very early on Friday morning for Thompson, Manitoba to visit daughter Barbara Travis, husband Bill and family.

If you are venturing west on Albert Street past the cemetery, take along a shovel and jack for your car. The street is in very rough condition and even the garbage truck ran into difficulty last Monday, April 24. Just ask the driver all about it! Don't know if Bexley township is short of money or help but that section of the street sure needs repairing.

It was with sorrow we learned of the passing of Mrs. "Mac" MacArthur, of the Palastine Rd. south west of Kirkfield. Ida MacArthur was badly broken up in a snowmobile accident several years ago. Her husband become ill around the same time. Ida and her husband, who is in a Cannington nursing home, have fought a long hard struggle for good health. Just before tragedy struck the family, they were both hard workers, took in good numbers of foster children, etc. and had big farm and garden crops. Ida was only 49 yrs. old and our sympathies go out to Sandra, Mrs. Dave Burton, and her brother Bruce. Dave Burton, as you may know is an employee of Bexley township and is the snowplough man.

The flocks of wild geese are "music" to our ears as they honk on their way overhead for the northern areas. Just as their calls are heard in October, as they fly south, we know winter is near. As they return from the south we can be sure summer is coming up fast.

Last Sunday, a little ceremony was held at the conclusion of Sunday School at Faith Tabernacle. Sunday School reached 125 and Rev. W. Cross lost his tie in a tie cutting ceremony. The kids have worked hard to increase attendance and delighted in seeing Rev. Cross lose his tie.

Mrs. A Marles and yours truly were visitors of Mrs. M. Crocker and Margaret at Keswick on Wednesday.

Older residents will remember Florence Patterson (nee Rummerfield) who passed away in Toronto on Tuesday, April 25. She was married to Ab Lee, then later to Henry Patterson. Her husband survives, also sons Donald and Cecil Lee. She was laid to rest at Pinegrove cemetery, Norland.

Maple Lake News

Those last big humps of snow, in the sheltered places, really hate to leave us this year, as does the ice on the lake. But Mr. Sun, these last few days, has been doing his best, helped by the wind to loosen up the ground for the plants to shine forth in all their glory. What a difference one day makes to every living thing! Don't you agree?

Tim Barnes of Wingfields spent a week end in Carnarvon with his family recently.

More of our local people have returned from the sunny south, as I saw Don and Jessie Barnett looking around their property on the lake as I drove past last Thursday, and I believe Ross and Muriel Harrison of Carnarvon are also back for the summer. Welcome home again.

I believe one of our progressive young lads, Scott Welch, had an unfortunate accident last weekend. Scott received a very bad cut on his lower arm caused by a fall when his arm struck broken glass. He required several stiches to assist the healing process.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer made their first trip to their cottage last Monday with a load of supplies. Although they didn't stay around very long, it was long enough to remind the neighbors that they are feeling better, and well soon be returning to stay for the summer.

Worshippers at St. Peter's Church had their last 1:30 pm. service on Sunday, April 30 until fall. Starting Sunday, May 7, time of service will be 9:15 a.m. until further notice.

Those people who enjoy the Gilbert and Sullivan productions put on by the Haliburton High School Glee Club, are reminded that this week they have an opportunity to see yet another "Utopia Limited" from Wednesday until Saturday inclusive. If you have a student attending H.H.S.S. why not go out and support your school. I've seen all of them, and they are very entertaining and enjoyable.

The Tuesday afternoon United Church Bowling League finished off their season with their annual banquet Tuesday, April 25 at the United Church, Minden. Any who attended enjoyed a most delicious meal, followed by the giving out of awards and gifts, and a short business meeting. As it was "Hockey night in Canada" the majority who attended voted to shorten the social period, in order to go home to watch one of the important games. They'll meet again in the fall.

Wilberforce Legion News

Zone Commander for District F5, Comrade Hank Prysky of Peterborough and his Deputy, Comrade Ivan Gunter of Coe Hill made their official visit to branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Wilberforce on April 11. This was also lthe occasion of Branch 624's nomination meeting, and Comrades Hank and Ivan gave the group the benefit of their experience in overseeing the nomination procedure.

Nominated were: President, Fred Oram; 1st Vice Pres., Walter Klapow; 2nd Vice Pres., A. Paddy Welsh; Treasurer, Murray Agnew; Secretary, Wally Marks; Executive Committee, Ed Mumford, Harry Dingley, Ken Binskin, Will Landry; Sargeant at Arms, Pat Gallen (delayed), and W. Landry.

Comrade Prysky will also be attending the Annual General Meeting May 9 to chair the election of officers, and will install the new executive later in the evening.

Not having a Ladies Auxiliary, the spouses of the members are invited to attend the annual meeting as guests. A light lunch will be served when the business meeting adjourns.

All members are reminded of Legion Week June 25 to July 1 inclusive. A committee is being formed to plan activities for that week. Everyone is reminded of the Monmouth Fiddle Contest to be held July 1 at the new Monmouth arena. More information on the fiddle contest will follow.

Members are also reminded that further nominations for office will also be accepted from the floor at the annual meeting, May 9.

Queen's Park

from page 5

Universities states that twice as many teachers graduated in 1977 than were required by provincial schools and the market is expected to deteriorate before it begins to improve. At the high school level, according to the report, the supply of teachers is three times the demand. More than 3,000 high school teachers graduated in 1977 and only slightly more than 1,000 were required. Projections outlined in the report indicate that the demand for high school teachers will fall to near zero by 1981 or 1982 and then increase slightly. The demand for elementary teachers will, apparently, remain constant until early in the next decade, when it will begin to increase a little.

Farm news

from page 9

breeding purposes. Research has shown that fast-growing parents will produce fast-growing offspring.

Beef producers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties who are looking for a new bull should be interested in the sales at Arkell or Kemptville.

At Arkell, a total of 90 bulls from 13 different breeds and crosses will be for sale on Friday, May 12. Herefords with 32 bulls, are the most populous.

The sale at Kemptville is on Friday, May 19, with 42 animals from 10 breeds and crosses available.

While attending the sale, producers are invited to visit the testing facilities and see the feeding, management and handling practices used.

Report from the fruit belt

Each spring the Lindsay Agricultural Office receives calls from area residents wondering about growing conditions in Ontario's fruit belt. Here is tha latest report from the Vineland Agricultural Office on conditions in the Niagara peninsula.

"While many of you have been lamenting the late spring, fruit growers have been rejoicing. The late spring has delayed blossoming, and that means the danger of frost should be past by the time the blossoms appear.

"This delay has also given growers a chance to prune and brush out the orchards and vineyards before the buds open.

"Although bud development is about a month behind last year, it won't take long to catch up, as all we need is about four days of temperatures above 20 celsius. We expect the blossoms will appear between May 14 and 21 this year."

TO THE RESIDENTS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Jackie and Don Banks wish to announce the purchase of Ed. Miller's General Store on Pine Street, Haliburton.

We are the proud parents of five grown sons, who, as a family have visited your area for many years and have been enjoying your beautiful landscape and friendships. We always felt sad when Sunday evening required us to depart from home down south.

We do not depart Whitby easily. The roots of 25 years were hard to break, but we feel the relaxed way of life in Haliburton is the route to our own needs.

We now find ourselves in the position where we wish to do what we feel will give us self-satisfaction and at the same time, serve the community that we have grown to love.

To Mr. Miller's present customers, we say that nothing will change but the faces. To our potential new customers, we intend to keep the general store approach, with personal service and perhaps a cup of coffee while we chat.

On Saturday, May 20th, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., we shall have a 'get acquainted' opening. Our hope is that we shall be able to "get to know you" and prove we would like to become part of your friendly community.

JOIN US ON SATURDAY, MAY 20TH FOR FREE DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE

Watch for future advertisements for 'in-store' specials on our get acquainted weekend.

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SLASHED PRICES ON ALL ALL ITEMS
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✓ New & Used FISHING TACKLE at Super Discount Prices
SATURDAY & MONDAY
MAY 20 & 22
9 a.m. til we get tired
HWY. 121 JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON MARINE
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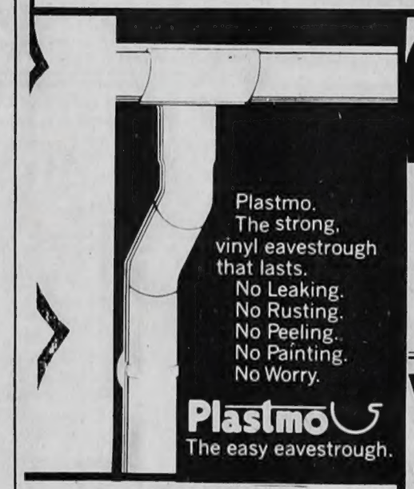

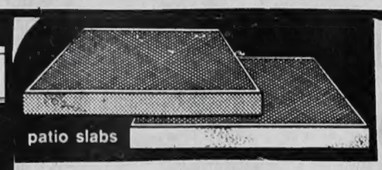

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Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

The township volunteer firemen hosted the monthly mutual aid meeting in the Community Hall on Tuesday, April 25. John Le Craw, president for 1978 introduced Bernie Walsh from the fire marshal's office, who presented a film entitled "Alarm" to the men. An appetizing lunch, prepared by Jean Boyce and Dolly LeCraw, Ladies Auxiliary members, was served following the meeting.

Dale Davey and Rose Weerdenburg are among eleven Fenelon Falls Secondary school students who will accompany the French Club teacher, Mrs. Stewart and her husband on a trip to Quebec city the weekend of May 5 to 8. The group will stay in a French family hotel and, no doubt, will have great fun practicing their conversational French and enjoying that picturesque, historical French-Canadian city.

We welcome Ernie and Hazel Alden into Norland to the home owned by Laura Gaunt, across from Norland United Church. The Aldens were formerly in the house on the Austin property, highway 503, east of Norland. This new residence will be more convenient for the Aldens and nearer for their many friends and family to visit with them.

A group of enthusiastic Norland Public School girl gymnasts under the tutelage of Mr. Jim McKechnie, have been busy practising in the community hall for the past several weeks. There will be a girls' gymnastic meet at I.E. Weldon Secondary school, Lindsay on Saturday, May 13 where the Norland girls will compete with students from other schools in the area.

It would seem that the Colin LeCraws were lucky again this week with the Norland volunteer firemen's hockey pool, because Shirley LeCraw was the winner on Saturday, April 22.

This weekend sees the opening of the trout fishing season. Algonquin Park superintendent, John Simpson predicts that any fishermen who plan to fish in the park will be disappointed because there will probably be ice in the lakes in that area not only this weekend, but very possibly next weekend (May 6-7) and even the following weekend (May 13-14). It is one of the latest springs on record and while it is perfectly legal to fish through the ice on or after April 29, the use of a canoe or boat would obviously be impossible and the ice itself will be slushy and treacherous for much of this period.

Many local people missed the opportunity to listen and enjoy the 40 students who were at the Community Hall on Friday morning, April 27. These students are members of the third year instrumental music and band group under the directorship of Mr. Al Nicholson at Fenelon Falls Secondary School. The Norland Public School pupils were in the hall to hear this band perform and Mr. Nicholson took the time to point out and name the various brass and wood wind instruments that the group were using and playing so well. Linda Bartley is the only student from Norland who is in this third year musical group and she and the rest of the young players should be congratulated for the pleasurable musical interlude.

I hope that everyone read the Victoria County spring festival of the arts brochure that came in your mail last week. Please make a note of the activities that are scheduled from May 27 to June 3 in the Coboconk area also in other places in the county. If you purchase a passport, there is a 25 percent discount on all paying events in the Festival. Individual passports are $5.00 and a family passport (limit of 6 persons per family) is $12.00 A Senior Citizens card will also entitle you to passport privileges. There is a lot of time and thought going into preparations for this first spring festival in Victoria County so let's all come out and support the "Arts".

Two caterpillars were crawling across the grass when a butterfly flew over them. They looked up, and one nudged the other and said: "You couldn't get me up in one of those things for a million dollars!"

Helpful Hint: Picnic and camping season will soon be here. To save space in the cooler, use frozen bags of milk instead of ice or reusable freeze-packs. They keep other foods cool as they melt, and are ready to drink when you get there.

Co-operation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.

Minden council thinks jurors are underpaid

Jury duty has long been one of the responsibilities of citizenship in Canada, and the pay for the duty has never been good. But Anson Hindon and Minden Council thinks that ought to change.

At their regular meeting last Wednesday, council considered a resolution from the Town of Woodstock, calling on the government to increase the amount of money paid to people who are called upon to do jury duty. The Woodstock resolution says that people who serve on a jury for more than seven days should be paid $40 per day for each day after the seventh that the trial continues. The rate of compensation for jury duty is presently $10 per day, regardless of the length of time the trial goes on.

Councillor Al Coneybeare felt the $40 was reasonable, but he suggested it should apply from the first day. He pointed out that a self-employed person might loose $100 or more for each day he or she serves on a jury.

Those who are not self employed often receive full pay from their employers for the time they are on jury duty.

Council decided to endorse the Woodstock resolution on condition that it be ammended to read "that $40 be paid per day irregardless (sic) of the number of days a person acts as a juror".

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Attorney General Roy McMurtry, and to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

The annual Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign was kicked off at Haliburton on Monday, when Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Harold Bannon presented a cheque to campaign chairman, Roy Brohm. On hand for the presentation were John Schonhoffer, Manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce who is captain treasurer, Deputy Reeve Bannon, Mr. Brohm, Captain Douglas Burry of the Salvation Army and Creighton Feir, Publicity Chairman for the campaign. This years objective is $3,400.

Car rolls, man injured

A Haliburton man received minimal injuries Saturday, when his car rolled end over end.

Minden OPP report that a car driven by Charles Ripley, 27, of Haliburton, was eastbound on highway 121 when it entered the south ditch, causing it to flip end over end.

Damage to the car was estimated at $2000. Ripley was charged with careless driving.

Damage was estimated at $900 in another single vehicle mishap last Thursday.

OPP say a 1976 pickup driven by Mary D. Wilson, 45, of Minden was southbound on Highway 35 north of the Beech River Bridge when it left the road and entered the east ditch. The accident occured at 11:45 am.

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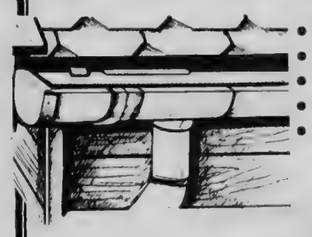

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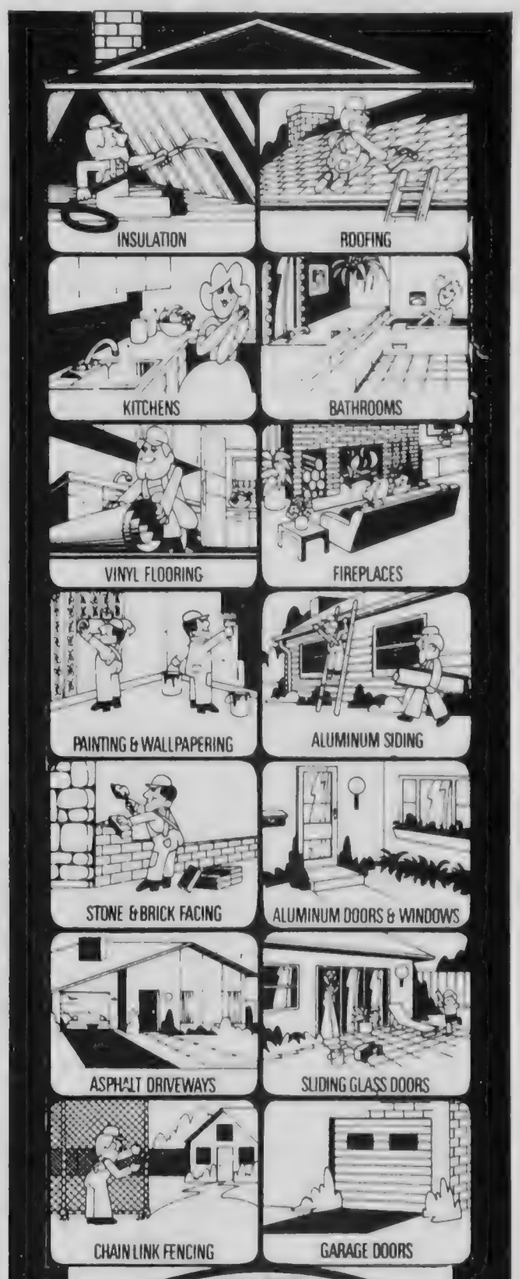

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Home of the Week

Split-level with a dramatic flair Plan Number 76-1232

This front-to-back split level design is ideally suited to the medium frontage sloping lot, and its blend of contemporary and traditional elements makes it adaptable to any urban or rural residential environment.

The fieldstone chimney and accents, mixed vertical and horizontal siding and heavy cedar shake roof harmonize well - softening the boldly modernistic lines.

A deep, weather-sheltered entrance leads up four risers to the spacious L-shaped living/dining room combination, which features a corner cantilevered fireplace and full height, faintly oriental, windows for natural lighting on those greyish dull December days.

The well-planned U-shaped kitchen/nook combination separates from the dining room via pocket door to enable simultaneous casual family meals and formal entertaining.

All three bedrooms are sensibly grouped away from the entertainment area of the home in order to maximize privacy and minimize disturbance. The master bedroom features a three-piece ensuite with shower and a full walk-in closet, both separating via unobtrusive pocket doors.

The master bath features a unique elevated tub and has good separation of the vanity and lavatory areas.

The basement has an unfinished family room and a roughed-in fireplace for those who prefer the personal touch to the decor. The utility room with side-by-side washer, dryer and laundry tub configuration is also in the basement.

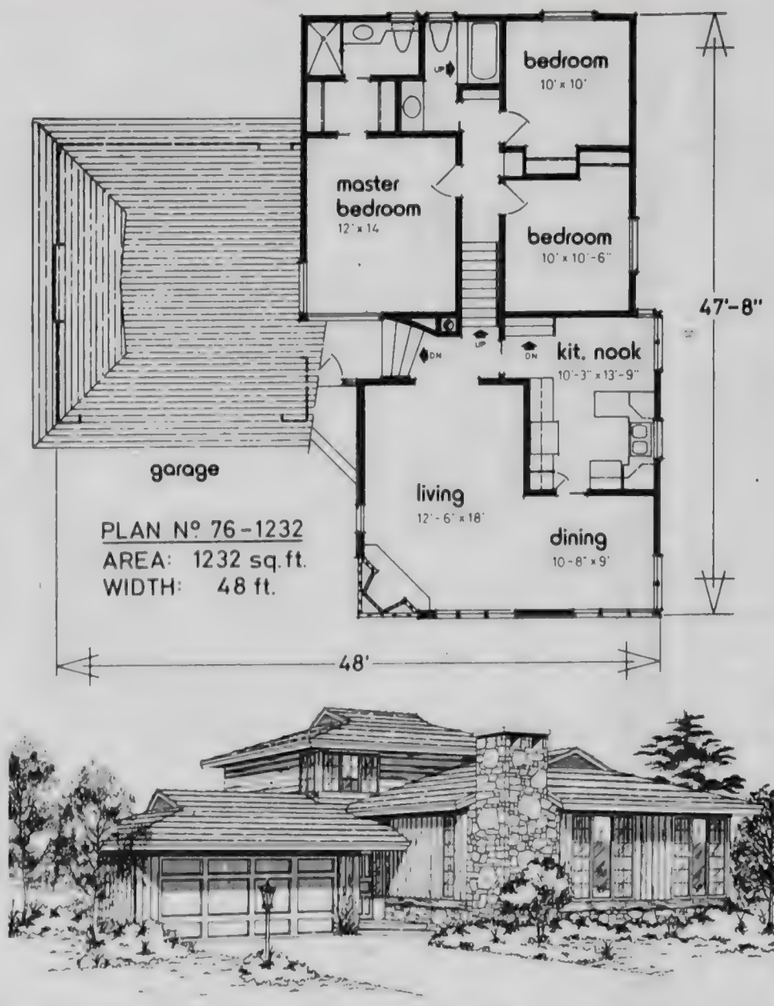
A highly practical design for the medium-sized family which appreciates good design with a slightly dramatic touch.

Plans for design No. 76-1232 may be purchased either by single set, at a cost of $70. for the first set and $10 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at $100 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only $125.

Whichever method you choose, please include $4 for postage and handling. B.C. residents add 7 per cent sales tax.

Send for the current edition of Select Home Designs, Series #36, featuring imaginative decorating and home improvement ideas plus 350 quality home plans of every type. Available for $2.25 ($1.75 plus 50 cents postage and handling).

To order any of these items please send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week. Address to: The Home of the Week, The Haliburton Echo, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.



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HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Letter

from page 4

establish a residence for their retarded adults.

As a former member of this residence committee, I know that your community was made well aware of the need for this home to accomodate six of your local residents, the appropriate supervision to be hired for these handicapped persons, and the alternate choices which are available for their future. I also know that, through your paper, we tried to explain that the government is phasing down large institutions and encouraging local associations to provide small residences in the community for their own retarded adults. However, this seems to be almost impossible to do in this town which I have always boasted about coming from. Apparently this dedicated group of volunteer workers from your Association for the mentally retarded seem to be fighting a losing battle in their purpose to meet the needs of mentally handicapped persons.

Ask yourself this question .... If you were the parent of a retarded child, knowing that he/she would most likely outlive you, how would you feel about this situation? Government institutions will not accept your child, your very own community (friends) have rejected him and he is unable to live totally independent without supervision.

I have always believed that parents of retarded persons are "chosen people", people who were capable of coping with this situation, who could return the love and affection so needed by these special people, and who would do their utmost to provide a happy environment for their future.

In the province of Ontario there are 123 local Associations for the Mentally retarded. Most of these associations are presently operating very successful community residences for their retarded adults. Parents of retarded children are fortunate to come from those communities where the residents realize their obligation to accept and encourage the normalization of retarded citizens by allowing them their place in society.

I sincerely hope that these people who are objecting so strongly to living near a retarded person will take time some day to count their blessings.

Lynda Hainer,
Peterborough, Ontario

Chamber

from page 5

methods and training methods used by his firm much of which was very relevant. If the Chamber can arrange to run a local seminar with this gentlemen in the future it would certainly be worthwhile. It was interesting to note that Mr. Wright mentioned they used the Canada Manpower Centres consistently for hiring their staff, as it saved them both time and money. Our Canada Manpower Outreach Office is here to provide you with this same service, and we strongly suggest you also make good use of it.

Mr. Fred Boyer, executive director of Ministry of Industry and Tourism spoke at the luncheon, and John Eakins M.P.P. Victoria, Haliburton, spoke at the evening dinner. Both speakers expressed their optimism for an extremely active tourist season this year, particularily considering all the attention that is being devoted to this industry. It was stressed however, that it will be up to us to maintain this new surge of business by offering hospitality such as we have never offered before. The old days of "There's your place, where's your money" are over. Everyone, even remotely connected with tourism must be conscious of the fact that we must start to show tourists that we appreciate their business, otherwise they will take it to someone else who will.

The government has done much this year to improve the state of tourism, but from here on it's up to us, all of us, to see that we get and maintain our share.

NEWSLETTER ON THE WAY

An important newsletter is now on the way to all our members. Due to the changes that were required in the 'lure book' the newsletter was held up so we do urge you to give it your immediate attention. There is a return mailing which we have asked to be completed by May the 5th.

SNOWMOBILE VACATION GUIDE

Haliburton has been selected is now on the way to all our members. Due to the changes that were required in the 'lure book' the newsletter was held up so we do urge you to give it your immediate attention. There is return mailing which we have asked to be completed by May the 5th.

SNOWMOBILE VACATION GUIDE

Haliburton has been selected by Bombardier as one of the "Great North American Snowplaces" to be featured in their new snowmobile vacation guide which is distributed throughout Canada and the States. There will be a large feature article written about our area and its facilities and there will be free listings provided for all our members in the accommodation or food and beverage business. In addition to the listings you may also advertise in the publication if you wish.

In the above we have included a form that should be filled out for either or both of these purposes to all of our members who are open during the winter. It is not necessary to mail these forms to the Chamber in the enclosed self-addressed envelope and we

Cont'd. page 16

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Real Estate

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Restaurant, seating 50 with living quarters, large new garage, Hwy. location, deeded access to Boshkung Lake, $79,000.

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50 Acres - $12,000.

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HOMES
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1 bedroom home. 3/4 acre lot, 123 foot frontage, $12,000.00.

2 bedroom home, electric oil heat, deep well, 1 acre lot, deeded access to Hall's Lake. $23,000.00.

Small 2 bedroom house on 1 acre lot. Guilford area. Full price $9,000.

3 bedroom home, Hwy. 121, overlooking and access to Loon Lake. Listed at $25,900.00.

2 bedroom home brick exterior, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 1 acre lot, Asking $38,500.00.

COTTAGES

Esson Lake - $49,500.
Kennisis Lake - $41,000.
Maple Lake - $36,000.
Soyers Lake - $32,000.
Maple Lake - $31,000.
2 Cottages with river frontage - $23,000. and $26,000.
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3 bdr. cottage, plus cabin, on 2 lots, white birches, furnished, 2 boats and motors, $37,900.

STORMY LAKE:
3 bdr. cottage, treed lot, furnished, like new, $33,-900.

GRASS LAKE:
3 bdr. cottage, cathedral ceiling, scenic view, 450' frontage, asking $45,000.

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ACREAGE:
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72 - Elephant Lake with some shoreline, well treed, creek, $24,900.

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Maple Lake area, 3-4 bdr. cottage, level lot, sand beach, nicely treed.

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Excellent cottage or home, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and 2 pc. washroom, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace. Full size block basement with forced air oil furnace and 100 ft. of good shoreline. **Call Carl Simms at 457-2161 or 754-2279.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Newly renovated home with large sun room, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen, dinette area, 4 pc. bath and new oil furnace. This little Gem is conveniently situated near all services. Must be seen to be appreciated. **Please contact Mike Vuksic at 457-2161 or 457-2921.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
1½ storey home, frame, 3 bedroom, oil furnace, 4 pc. bath, close to school and shopping. Double lot, sewer connection available. Good value at $26,500.00. **Please contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2161 or 457-2070.**

BIRCH NARROWS
Lake Kashagawigamog - Power of Sale - Split level three bedroom home or cottage on nicely sloping lakeshore lot. Year round road. Full cement block basement requires repair. Sliding glass doors in basement and from living room to spacious deck. List price $44,000.00. **Call Jack Brohm at 457-2161 or 457-2394.**

EAGLE LAKE
2 bedroom bungalow on large lot right in the village. 200 ft. frontage on paved county road and 200 ft. frontage on the picturesque Gull River. Perfect for all season living. Only $29,500.00. **Contact Frank Andison at 457-2161 or 457-2534.**

PARADISE LAKE - LOT
Haliburton Area 11 acres partial field and bush. **Contact John Parish at 457-2161 or 457-2986.**

PARADISE LAKE - HOME
3 bedroom home with 2 baths, stone and franklin fireplace, rec room, kitchen and living room. Completely carpeted throughout. **Contact John Parish at 457-2161 or 457-2986.**

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED **REALTOR**
The Gallery OF HOMES
HALIBURTON 457-2220 **MINDEN 286-2381**

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
2-100 Acre parcels, well treed, with bush road through property. Year round stream. Would make good permanent home site, close to town, $14,900.00 each. **Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.**

ONE OF A KIND
Year round 2 bedroom home on Loon Lake, panelled, franklin fireplace, enclosed sun porch, 3 pc. bath, forced air oil furnace. 274' frontage. Good sand beach. Asking $55,000. **Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings 489-2026.**

PINE LAKE
Lakefront lot with 364 ft. of shoreline, year round lot, ideal for home or cottage. Asking $18,500.00. **Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.**

HUDSON LAKE
3 bedroom Cottage, meticulous condition, large deck. Developed lot with 135' frontage. Situated for maximum sunshine. Selling furnished including wood cook stove. Asking $29,200. **Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220.**

PRIME LOT
Prime Cottage Lot. Nicely wooded 4.9 acre point with over 1600 ft. of shoreline. Lots of clean hard sand. Faces south. One minute from mainland parking. Asking $22,500. with only $2,500. down. Balance at 10% on open first. **Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings 457-2613.**

WREN LAKE
4 bedroom cottage, large shell, needs to be finished inside, asking $23,500. **Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**

HOUSE IN TOWN
1¼ Acres, walking distance to Town. 3 bedroom brick home. Stone fireplace in living room. Walkout to deck. Basement is dry wall, has 3 pce. bath and walkout. Asking price $52,500. **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME The Gallery OF HOMES

FLOYD HALL LIMITED REAL ESTATE INSURANCE HOMES BUSINESSES
REALTOR

MINDEN - 286-1270 **HALIBURTON - 457-2481**

MINDEN VILLAGE LOT: Level town lot with 60' frontage, close to centre of town. Water and sewers available. Asking $6,200.00. **Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.**

FARM: 153 acres off Hwy. 519 with the beautiful Burnt River running through the property. 85-90 acres of cleared land. Older style two storey frame farm house, large barn, implement shed, and three other outbuildings. **Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.**

PINE LAKE: New 3 bedroom winterized home or cottage. Full basement. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. 125' sand beach frontage on Pine Lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Terms. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**

COTTAGE RESORT: Beech Lake - Year round housekeeping resort. Eight fully winterized, well equipped cottages, plus owners' three bedroom home. Many extras. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: One and one-half storey stone dwelling, located close to main street and shopping. Excellent town lot. Main floor - kitchen, dining area, livingroom with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Second floor - 2 bedrooms. Self-contained apartment in basement for extra rental income. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office - 457-2481.**

CANNING LAKE: Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom cottage situated on a nicely treed 100' lot with sand beach. Many extras, including boathouse/workshop and screened in porch. **Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.**

COUNTY ROAD #6: Home with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Lower floor - kitchen, livingroom, 2 pc. bath, fruit cellar, furnace room. Level lot with 200' of lake frontage, close to stores, golf and ski resort. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754 2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**

CREGO LAKE: An immaculate year round home or cottage on a large lakefront lot on this private lake, quality craftmanship throughout. **Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.**

FARM: 50 acres with remodelled farm house, barn and various outbuildings. Close to ski resort, stores, beach, golf courses. $69,900.00 with terms. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**

MINDEN VILLAGE HOME: Excellent 3 bedroom home located on level, nicely treed and landscaped town lot. Just 2 minute walk from shopping. Attached garage. Stucco exterior. **Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.**

EXECUTIVE HOME: Contains kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Master bedroom has a 2 piece bath. Two fireplaces. This home is completely finished and only 3/4 mile from Haliburton Village. Priced to sell. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**

HWY. 121: Completely remodelled home situated on Approx. one acre of land, between Haliburton and Minden. Kitchen, [illegible] room. 2nd floor 3 bedrooms. Lot is very private, lot is level, and well treed. Good garden area. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**

REDUCED

HUNTER CREEK ROAD: Rural acreage. Well treed, generally level, 5 acre parcel of land. Hydro and telephone available. **Contact Dean Elliott evenings 286-2558. Minden office 286-1270.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: One and one-half storey brick house, situated on an excellent village lot. Dwelling consists of kitchen, livingroom, 1-4 pc. bath, three bedrooms, full basement, and den. List price $35,000.00. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.**

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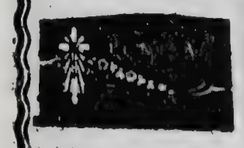

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Let's Talk Real Estate!

There is simply no place like Bowes and Cocks Gallery of Homes when it comes to exposing your home to the public. Once listed, your home is highlighted in brilliantly illuminated shadowboxes. No snapshot tacked up on a board! To have your home listed call .....

HALIBURTON 457-2220 **MINDEN 286-2381**

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR The Gallery OF HOMES

Advertising points the way to better buys.

Bill Smiley

were a little sickly glad when the Yanks had to pay a dollar and five cents for a Canadian dollar's worth.

If you were temporarily between jobs, unemployment insurance was easy to get and fairly generous.

If you were really strapped, you could go on welfare and sit home watching TV. If you got sick, hospital insurance looked after all the bills. Gas for the car and fuel for the furnace and food for the belly were cheap and plentiful.

And then the rot set in, slowly. A touch of mould here, a cockroach crawling there. Strike after strike after strike made us one of the world's most unstable industrial countries. As a result, capital investment began to dry up. Another effect was that many of our manufactured products had priced themselves out of the world - and even Canadian markets.

Branch plants began to close as their owners pulled in their horns and retreated to the comparative stability and higher production of the U.S. Other plants running three shifts cut to two, then one. Foreign investors found more fertile fields for their money.

Our armed forces became ineffective for lack of funds, and lost much of the pride they had once held in their role in NATO.

It snowballed. Inflation became more than a topic of conversation; it became a bogeyman. Then, suddenly, there wasn't much gas and oil left and their prices soared.

A new, ugly racism reared its head, sparked by the fact that so many immigrants did so well with so little, because they were willing to work.

A separatist party was elected in Quebec, and it was a whole new ball game. The employment force swelled steadily, while new jobs failed to keep up. Huge mining and smelting companies which had been stockpiling their products because other nations could by them cheaper elsewhere, closed down and put thousands of well-heeled workers on the pogey.

Small farmers fell by the wayside when only the big ones could survive. And we kept paving over valuable farmland with asphalt and concrete.

Retired people saw their life's savings gobbled up by inflation and the falling dollar. Small businessmen cut back on staff and service in order to stay in business. Doctors, fed up to the teeth with overwork and bureaucratic interference, began heading for greener, and warmer, pastures.

University student, toiling over their books, grew ever more bitter as they began to realize that the country did not want or need them, that the chance of a job on graduation was paper-thin. Thousands of high school students who should have been out working, went back to school and lazed away another year, because they were a drug on the market.

And governments, national, provincial, and local, wrung their hands and waited for the wind to change, the miracle to take place, while they went right on spending more and more taxpayers' money.

It's not much wonder that the prevailing mood of the country is morose and suspicious.

But surely a nation that toughed it through two world wars and a world depression is not going to roll over and die. We ain't licked yet. And spring will be here. Probably by the first of June.

Late spring makes fishing nearly impossible

"Spring fishermen arriving in Algonquin Park for the opening of trout fishing season on April 29 are in for a surprise and a disappointment," predicted Algonquin Park superintendent John Simpson

"The fact is, we are having one of the latest springs on record, and there is no chance that the ice will be out of park lakes for the start of fishing season. Moreover, there will probably still be ice in our lakes for the second week-end (May 6-7), and possibly even the week-end after that (May 13-14)," added Simpson.

Simpson went on to point out that while it is perfectly legal to fish through the ice on or after April 29, the use of a canoe or boat is obviously impossible. He further advised that the ice itself would be slushy and treacherous for much of this period.

DEMONSTRATOR HOME

$475.00 DOWN

Opportunity for local lot owner to acquire a pine log home or cottage at a discount and earn attractive fees for "showing" same on pre-arranged appointments, plus substantial bonuses on any resulting sales. **For information phone Collect: MR. ALLEN, 416-960-5494, or Write FOUR SEASONS CHALET LTD.**, 348 Walmer Road, Toronto, Ontario.

TENDER

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

TENDER FOR POWER TRACTOR

SEALED TENDER, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978

For the supply of one 25 HP diesel power tractor, two or four wheel drive, with accessories.

Detailed specifications are available at the Municipal Offices.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Elinor Burke,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Post Box 98
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF TO CLOSE THAT PORTION OF THE OPEN ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 25 and 26, CON. XX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 284, Sec. 443, as amended of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario on Thursday, June 8th, 1978, at 7:00 P.M., a By-Law to Close, Stop Up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Cardiff in the Provisional County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the Road Allowance between Lots 25 and 26 in Concession 20 in the said Township and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the north-easterly limit of the herein described lands has an assumed astronomic bearing of north 66 degrees 46 minutes west derived from MTC Plan No. 11798 now in the Registry Office of the Registery Division of Haliburton and relating all bearings herein thereto.

COMMENCING at a point in the easterly limit of said Lot 25 distant 939.16 feet measured south 20 degrees 26 minutes 50 seconds east thereon from the north-easterly corner thereof:

THENCE south 20 degrees 26 minutes 50 seconds east along the easterly limit of said Lot 25 a distance of 117.21 feet to a point;

THENCE north 20 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds east a distance of 84.80 feet to a survey post;

THENCE north 66 degrees 46 minutes west a distance of 77.63 feet to the point of commencement.

AND WHICH said parcel as herein described is further shown as being comprised of Part 5 according to a plan of survey dated the 19th day of January 1978, signed by M.J. McAlpine, Ontario Land Surveyor and which may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Cardiff;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council shall then and there hear in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and applies to be heard.

DATED AT The Municipal Office for the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff, this 20th day of April, 1978, A.D.

Gayle P. Billings,
Clerk Treasurer

WEDDING INVITATIONS are available through the **ECHO**

Drop In and have a Look through our catalogues

Ontario Hydro

GRASS CUTTING & TRIMMING PREQUALIFICATION MINDEN AREA

Ontario Hydro invites interested parties to submit an outline describing their capabilities to perform grass cutting and trimming services in the Minden Area. Subsequent to the examination of the outlines received, tenders will be invited from parties who meet the qualifications criteria.

Prequalification submissions will be received up to May 19, 1978.

Prequalification documents may be obtained from:

Ontario Hydro
Box 210
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

Attention: Mr. D. Mann
Phone - (705)-286-2031

Ontario Government Tender

PAVING CONTRACTORS

Parking lot repairs at the Algonquin Research Forest Station, Dorset, Ontario. TENDER # LIN-78-014 - P67251

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Ceilin and lighting repairs at the L.M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ontario, TENDER # LIN-78-015 - P67220.

SEPARATE INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, MAY 17/78.

COMBINED TENDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent St. W., P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding the above Tenders, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone 705-324-9188.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Government Services

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PARTICIPACTION Do something for somebody... Your body!

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Financial assistance
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MR. D.N. GREER

one of our representatives will be at the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, on Wednesday, May 10th, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.

FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK

340 George Street North,
Peterborough, Ontario
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TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope as at December 31, 1977, and the statements of revenue and expenditure and capital operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 16, 1978.

Chartered Accountants

BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

ASSETS

	1977	1976
CURRENT		
Cash	1,400	1,221
Accounts receivable	77,100	105,617
Taxes receivable	50,468	52,314
Other current assets	48,878	16,375
	177,846	175,527

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary Loans	27,198	73,974
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	32,558	10,101
	59,756	84,075
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	119,957	91,362
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE [DEFICIT] AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	(1,867)	90
	177,846	175,527

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

	General Mun. Purposes	Region or County Purposes	School Boards Purposes	1977 Total	1976 Total
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE [DEFICIT] beginning of year	10	22	58	90	(6)
REVENUE					
Taxation	144,152	58,879	263,500	466,531	430,053
Payments in lieu of taxes	479	196	56	731	702
Ontario grants	170,540	2,842	-	173,382	118,078
Other grants	39,415	-	-	39,415	1,000
Other	21,386	-	-	21,386	13,943
	375,972	61,917	263,556	701,445	563,776
EXPENDITURE					
General government	68,240			68,240	71,372
Protection to persons and property	24,750			24,750	24,841
Transportation services	204,160			204,160	139,340
Environmental services	7,119			7,119	7,490
Health Services	450			450	300
Social and family services	12,377			12,377	11,734
Recreation and cultural services	52,969			52,969	15,748
Planning and development	8,195			8,195	5,956
Region or county	-	61,614	-	61,614	50,343
School board	-	-	263,528	263,528	236,556
	378,260	61,614	263,528	703,402	563,680
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE [DEFICIT] end of year	(2,278)	325	86	(1,867)	90

Analysed as follows:

General revenue	(2,278)	10
Region or county	325	22
School boards	86	58
	(1,867)	90

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

	1977	1976
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY [UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING] beginning of year	Nil	Nil
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	11,451	30214
Ontario grants	18,866	72,251
Other	11,826	26,170
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	42,143	128,635
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	13,592	309
Protection to persons and property	1,600	3,158
Transportation services	26,951	58,825
Recreation and cultural services	-	66,343
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	42,143	128,635
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) end of year	Nil	Nil

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these results.

(b) Statement of Capital Operations

This statement relfects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality.

(c) Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund and reserve funds.

(d) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay" to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal Enterprises

There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

2. RESERVE FUNDS

During the year, $30,595, was credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund. Major sources were:

Ontario Home Renewal Plan - $30,595

3. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE [DEFICIT] AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1977	1976
General ratepayers	(2,278)	10
School board ratepayers	86	58
Region (County) ratepayers	325	22
	(1,867)	90

4. THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT

The municipality, and its commissions are by agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976, subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October, 14, 1975.

SPRING forth your bargains... and sell them quickly

In the Minden area, ads may be placed at Northland Surplus

FOR SALE

Do you need a **GUN** or **AMMUNITION?** Come and see us.
Remington Fire Arm Dealer
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447-2014

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510

See our Quality Selection of Carpet and Vinyl Floors in stock at Special Prices.
Do it yourself or haved it installed by experts
CORDELL INTERIORS
Main St., Haliburton
457-2022

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881

WOOD FOR SALE. Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

1974 CZ MOTOCROSS BIKE used only two seasons. 125 c.c. Has lights. $625. Phone 457-2873.

FRONT END LOADER, International TD9, 6 cylinder, diesel, good condition.
1000 gallon underground Fuel Storage Tank, used, but in good condition.
Call 447-2467 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Brian.

Turning Idle items into Cash is no problem when you use a few words in the right place. Drop in to The Echo office and place a classified ad today.

BOAT - Naico aluminum car top, approximately 12' one man can handle, $200.00. Phone 457-1458.

BICYCLE, Three Wheeler, 3-speed with 1.5 cu. ft. steel basket. Practically new. Phone 457-1356.

SPRING PIANO & ORGAN SALE
All new Pianos Include
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10 Year Guarantee
Example: Regular $1,480.00
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1974 25' Golden Falcon TRAVEL TRAILER, self contained, carefree awning, air conditioner, sleeps 7, complete reese hitch if desired and brake control. New condition. Phone 457-2265.

TOP SOIL, 10 or 12 tandem loads.
HARDWOOD, 20 single cords, cut 1 year ago.
1 FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, used two winters.
1972 MOTO SKI, wide track, 440.
Call Charlie Brohm
457-2616

NANNY GOAT - due to kid May 7. Her daughter one year old is also for sale. 448-2764.

BOAT, 12' fiberglass, 2 years old. Call 754-2274.

HORSE MANURE, $20.00 pick up load. $25. delivered up to 10 miles. Phone 286-2766.

Get Next Winter's Firewood Now!
$22.50 per face cord - 16" (1/3 full cord) Delivered and Dumped. C.O.D. - Minimum load - 2 full cord. Phone 448-2924.

1973 KAWASAKI 100, 10 speed. Phone Dave after 5, 286-1475.

DUMP BOX, Edbro, Twin hoist, 15 1/2' - 16 yd. 705-448-2020.

Getting Married this Spring? We have Wedding Invitations at The Echo. Drop in and have a look at our catalogues. Please, when ordering allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

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for most makes
including bags, floor tools, etc.
new hoses

Repairs and Service for SINGER SEWING MACHINES

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Doug McPhaden
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Phone 457-1103

CARS

1977 FORD MUSTANG II 4 cyl., stand. transmission, rustproofed, electric rear defrost, white walls, snow tires, 12,000 miles. Certified. Call 457-1265.

77 VOLARE, Like new. 3 speed with overdrive gives 32 MPG. Rustproofed - 20,000 original miles. $3,600. 754-2648 after 5.

1976 FIREBIRD, Many extras, excellent condition. $4,-500.00. Phone 457-2412.

74 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., auto., power steering, certified and guaranteed. Lic. AKX 574. $2,495.00.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

1974 VEGA MOTOR AND TRANSMISSION, including all accessories, burns some oil. Reason for selling converted car to 283 motor and transmission. Bob Trotter, Apsley 705-656-4449.

1973 CHEV., 52,000 miles, one owner.
1 - Hardtop **TENT TRAILER** Phone 286-1614.

1973 GREMLIN X, Hatchback, 6 Cyl., Standard, Radio, certified and Guaranteed, Lic. DZN-575, $1,595.-00.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the Bridge
MINDEN 286-1532

1973 VEGA, 4 speed, radio, Certified and Guaranteed, Lic. HEB 743, $1195.00
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the Bridge
MINDEN 286-1532

1972 FORD PINTO, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine. $495. - Uncertified. Phone 457-1265.

72 DATSUN 240Z, silver blue, A1 condition, 260 Motor, AM/FM, Air conditioning, Summers and Snows on rims. Will certify. 457-1705.

Need a New Car? How about a second car? Find it in the Classifieds!

TRUCKS

1973 CHEV DIESEL TANDEM DUMP, One owner, 15' box, 25 ton hoist, good rubber, excellent condition. May be seen at Trotter Equipment Limited, Hwy. 7, East of Peterborough, or phone 705-656-4449.

1973 FORD 880 TANDEM DUMP New 534 Motor, Good rubber, 15' Dump, 25 Ton Hoist. Excellent condition. Phone 705-656-4449.

69 CHEV PICK UP, Fair condition, $500. or best offer. Phone 457-2750.

69 FORD F-700 Series, Auto., PS/PB, Radio, Licensed E27 400, Sold As Is.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

1966 GMC DUMP TRUCK. New engine, only 3,000 miles. Reasonable. Phone 457-1265.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON, $300. - Uncertified. Phone 457-1265.

WANTED

ATTENTION: LOCAL CRAFTS PEOPLE & ARTISTS
Opportunity to sell your quality items in Minden. New shop opening next to the Bakery May 15th. Please come in or call Judy Phillips 286-2316 or Sharon Barclay 489-2445.

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
And there's really no Secret How they work Either.
We have more Readers in Haliburton County than any other Newspaper
Get a Want Ad working for YOU
Drop in and See us Today!

MGA's: Restorable or suitable for parts. Call Mark at 457-1570 days, or evenings at 457-1412. Call collect if out of town.

Old Wooden Ducks and Geese Decoys, single or whole collections; also wanted old carvings and collectables and antiques.
Write Mark Smallacombe, Box 301, Teeswater, Ontario, or Phone: 1 (519) 392-6840.

WANTED
Small Hardwood Logs
7'2" - 8'2"
Brouwer Wood Products
Keswick
(416) 476-3422

WANTED

Used Propane Gas **REFRIGERATOR,** must be in top working order; G. Polschuk, Eagle Lake, or write Box 796, Haliburton.

LOST

MALE DOG, five years old, named Toby, resembles sheepdog, blonde and grey colour, several Dysart dog tags on collar, strayed from Mountain Street home. Children's pet. REWARD. Telephone 457-1944.

MISCELLANEOUS

REMEMBER MOTHER
Sunday, May 14th
at
Mr. Fogg's
489-2211

FOR RENT

Office or Store Space for Rent. Downtown Minden.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
MINDEN 286-1532

OFFICE SPACE for rent, opposite the Haliburton Post Office. Phone 457-2211.

SUMMER COTTAGES, 2 & 3 bedrooms, on Lake Kashagawigamog. Available July 1 to July 8, and August 26 to September 2. For further information call 457-2854 or write Summer Rentals, Box 258, Haliburton.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, walking distance to Haliburton Call 457-2921.

STORE or OFFICE SPACE for rent in the new Mike's Milk Building. Call 457-2921.

HELP WANTED

COOK - Top salary for right qualifications.
Cleaning Women and Cabin Girls
All above must have own transportation and live off the property. Call 457-2281.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live-in or out (with own transportation). July and August. Own room. Light housekeeping and babysitting. Apply stating salary expected, available date, references etc. to:
Box M, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Haliburton County Public Library in co-operation with "Experience '78" have openings for two mature students in July and August for library programmes - must have car - able to type - some evening work involved. Apply in writing before May 30 to:
Secretary Manager,
Haliburton County Library
Box 119, Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0

Trainee to learn oil burner service trade. Salary position. Must have own truck. Call 457-2801.

HOME COMFORT BURNER SERVICE

WORK WANTED

SPRING CLEAN-UP
Handyman, with truck, available to clean and spruce-up windows, basements, garages, yards, etc. Also brush removal and painting.
Reasonable rates
Call 457-1873

SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

SKILLED SERVICES

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc?
We have parts on hand for most brands.
Call us at
457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

SERVICES AVAILABLE

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS
Minden
Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
286-2447

CARPET CLEANING
by Deep Steam Extraction
Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

ALTERATIONS
- Dresses
- Suits
- Men's Slacks
- Etc.

REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office.
We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY
MAIN STREET PROPERTY in Haliburton with or without building. Please state price required. Will pay cash. Write Box P, Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ontario.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE
5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes, Phone 286-1198.

SUNNY ROCK LODGE. You can own this substantial summer resort for the price of a home, has about 3000 sq. ft. in the main building. Including year round living quarters. 3 baths, lounge with fireplace, game room, etc. Also 3 rental cottages, all this on 300' water frontage on Canning Lake Rapids. Listed at $79,000. Good Terms.
BUCKHORN ROAD ACREAGE
45 Nicely wooded Acres with 2,500' on paved road and 1500' frontage on side road. Hydro, Property may be subdivided. Asking $19,500.

BILL ROODENBURG REALTOR
MINDEN - 286-2624

VACATION PROPERTIES

Cottages and Homes - Viceroy's latest models, prices and specs. Get information at Sir Sam's Viceroy Information Centre. Open every weekend. Do come in or phone (705) 754-2712.

ENGAGEMENT

Joyce Wood is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Katherine Joy to John H. Dell son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dell of Oshawa on May 12th at the United Church, Haliburton.
Dance to follow at the Legion Hall at 9 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all the members of the Harcourt Community Chapel, Ladies of the U.C.W. and all of my dear

BEAVER LUMBER

Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
324-3516

THANK YOU

friends for their Prayers, cards, flowers and gifts, while in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Also my special thanks to Dr. Minor, Dr. Boyle, Dr. Hambly and all nurses of Civic Hospital. May God richly Bless you one and all.

Doris E. Young

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours for floral tributes and cards in our time of sorrow with the passing, April 12, of my dear husband, Roy. A special thanks to Dr. Pierce, Dr. Heyes and all the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital.

Lillian Haight & Family

I would like to thank our many friends, neighbours and relatives for sympathy and kindness received after the loss of our dear mother Clara Elizabeth Schofield.
Thank you for the beautiful floral arrangements, charitable donations and donations of food. For phone calls and cards, for luncheon served after the funeral by ladies of St. Margaret's A.C.W. and the Monmouth Sr. Citizens Club.
Special thanks to Rev. George Meades and to Mrs. Sylvia Cameron.

Schofield Family

COMING EVENTS

H.H.S.S. Glee Club
will be performing
Gilbert & Sullivan's UTOPIA LIMITED
at
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
on May 3, 4, 5 and 6
Curtain time - 8 p.m.
Admission at the door - adults $2.00 - students and children $1.00.

Everyone is welcome to the Haliburton Red Cross Annual Meeting, May, 8, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board room at the Nurses' Residence.

IN MEMORIAM

KINGSTON, Dennis - In loving memory of a dear son and brother who drowned May 4, 1974.

He is gone but not forgotten
As dawns another year
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are always near
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Many think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in our hearts concealed.

Always missed and never forgotten, Suzanne, Mom and Dad.

THOMAS, In loving memory of a dear father, Frank, who passed away May 8, 1970.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just be the end of his days,

IN MEMORIAM

Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.

Lovingly remembered by his family.

RIEL - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alexander who passed away May 3, 1974.

A wonderful father laid to rest,
For each of us he did his best,
His place on earth no one can fill,
We miss you Dad and always will.

Remembered by Son Leonard and Aileen and grandchildren

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

Suddenly at Gooderham on Thursday, April 27, 1978

Allan Douglas Madill
In his 86th year

Beloved husband of Sophia Madill; dear father of Audrey (Mrs. M. Prentice) of Gooderham, Murray of Peterborough, Mossom of Toronto, Robert of Peterborough and predeceased by Allan, formerly of Peterborough; loving grandfather of 18 grandchildren and six great grandchildren; dear brother of Laura of Bobcaygeon, Kate of Lindsay, Mace of Kingston, Albert of Lindsay, Martha of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and predeceased by John, Roland, Tommy, Alex, Blanche and Myra.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, from 2:30 p.m. Friday until 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 29, thence to the Gooderham United Church for funeral service at 4:00 p.m. Interment at Gooderham Cemetery.

AT REST
Suddenly at Wilberforce
on
Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Clara Elizabeth Schofield
In her 94th year

Beloved wife of the late Frank Schofield: dear mother of Doris (Mrs. V.S. Wilson) of Lindsay, Frank of Kirkland Lake and Reginald of Wilberforce; loving grandmother of eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Friday until 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 29, thence to St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce for funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Interment at the South Wilberforce Cemetery.

Small Ads... Big Results!

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 6 - 1 P.M.
Property of
HARRY TAYLOR
Bobcaygeon
Household Furniture, Some Antiques, Tools, old Tools, Bedroom Suite, Console Television (like new) power Lawn Mower, Freezer, Dishes, Bedding, etc. **NO RESERVE,** House Sold, giving up housekeeping.
ORVAL McLEAN
Auctioneer - 324-2783
Lindsay

SATURDAY, MAY 13
11 A.M.
Estate of the late
HAZEL BROHM
Norland, Ontario

1974 Duster, 7500 miles, good smaller home on excellent lot, garage, paved drive, (both have low reserve bids) Complete furniture, appliances, some antiques, cook stove, antique parlour cook stove, R.C.A. console color television, spin washer, freezer, 2 door refrigerator, automatic stove, gas stove, iron bed, washstand, crocks, oil lamp, dishes, etc. quantity of wood. No Reserve. Sale Time 11 A.M. Real Estate 1 P.M. **ORVAL McLEAN,** Auctioneer, 324-2791 or 3242783 Lindsay.

CLASSIFIED ADS For 1001 things

Your "JUNK" may be "TREASURE" to someone else.

Check your cellar for "JUNK",
and turn it into "TREASURE"
and CASH with an ECHO Want Ad.

SPRING CLEANING SALE

During the month of May you can place your ad for only

$2.00 SAVE UP TO $5.50

$1.50 for additional insertions of same ad.

Drop in and see our
AD-VISORS
or use this
handy mail order form

In the Minden area, ads may be placed at Northland Surplus.

CONDITIONS OF SALE:

- Does Not Include Ads for Notice, Thankyou, Death Notice, Coming Events, In Memoriam and Notice to Creditor headings
- Sale Price does not apply on Commercial Advertising
- Ads must be less than 30 Words
- First insertion must be during the month of May
- Payment in advance is required for all Ads

MAIL ORDER FORM

SPECIAL SALE RATES:

$2.00 for first insertion ($1.00 off)
$1.50 for additional insertions (1/2 Price)
up to 3 insertions, no copy changes.

HEADING: _____

eg. FOR SALE, WANTED

Phone No

I want my Ad to
RUN _____ WEEKS
$2.00 first week
$1.50 each additional week

Mail to:
The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

AMOUNT ENCLOSED $ _____

Chamber

from page 13

will forward the lot to the publisher. Anyone open in the winter who for some reason did not get one of these applications is urged to contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

It is very gratifying indeed to see some of the efforts of people, such as Roy Bates, Ken Fielding, Steve Barry, Jim Soloway, and all those who have worked so hard for the snowmobile association are now paying off to the point where they will be given national exposure in two hundred thousand copies of this vacation guide.

CRAFTS DISPLAY

The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, through the Ontario Crafts Council have arranged for some displays of very worthy note in both Minden and Haliburton. In Minden on display in the window of Floyd Hall Ltd. is a display of pottery created by artist Harland House. In the window of the Bank of Commerce there is a display of woodcrafts created by Michael Fortune alongside a ceramic exhibit supplied by Keith Campbell.

LAST OF CHAMBER PHONE BOOKS

Mike's Milk have purchased the entire remaining inventory of Haliburton Highlands Telephone Directories and are offering them while they last in both their Minden and Haliburton stores at only 25c each (regular price $1.00) We understand the Kinsmen Club in Wilberforce is presently preparing a new directory for their immediate area.

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330
G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

BOOKKEEPERS

Barry Robertson
ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
beside J & K Office Supply — Main Street
HALIBURTON 457-2966

LAND SURVEYORS

SMITH & SMITH
of Lindsay Limited
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
BOX 632 - MINDEN
(705)286-1365

Dearden & Stanton Ltd.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
WRIGHTMAN REALTY BUILDING
BOX 268 - MINDEN, ONTARIO
(705)286-1768 (705)325-6811
MANAGER: G.P. Stones O.L.S.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER

Arie Verkerk, CRA, FRI, MIMA
ONTARIO LAND ECONOMIST
REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS & CONSULTANTS
ORILLIA 325-0400 NORLAND 454-8087

DENTURE THERAPIST

ELLIS DENTURE CLINIC
W. U. (WES) ELLIS
DENTURE THERAPIST
Office - 324-540. 77 Russell St. W., P.O. Box 14 Lindsay, Ontario.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Welch & Son Ltd.
Funeral Directors
Serving Haliburton County since 1874
Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director
P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario
Telephone
286-2181 286-2036

NO LONG LINE-UPS and COURTESY TOO !

where SHOPPING'S a PLEASURE

RED & WHITE OWNER OPERATED

MELLOW ROAST INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz JAR $3.69

MONARCH ICING or CAKE MIXES POUCH PAK — 7½-oz PACKAGE 3 for $1

MONARCH All Purpose FLOUR 5-Lb BAG 78¢

SWIFT PREMIUM HOLIDAY Lunch Meat 12-oz TIN 69¢

Borden's Coffee Whitener CREMELLE 16-oz JAR $1.19

ASSORTED COOKIES McBIG SNAPS 2-Lb PACKAGE $1.29

WESTON'S HAM BURG OR WEINER ROLLS PKGS. 3 FOR $1

Squirrel - Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 1-Lb Jar 89¢

READY CUT MACARONI PRIMO Macaroni 2-Lb Package 68¢

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF — FULL SLICE
ROUND STEAK $1.68 lb.

MAPLE LEAF - TENDERSWEET SMOKED HAMS lb. 1.88
MAPLE LEAF HAM STEAKS 6-oz. Pkg. 1.09
SCHNEIDERS - BEEF - ONION - MUSHROOM 16-oz PKG ¼-lb. BEEF Burgers lb. 1.48
SCHNEIDERS - SANDWICH SPREAD - CHICKEN LIVER - BRAUNSWEIGER - BACON & LIVER 8-oz PKG SELF SERVE ROLLS 55¢
SMALL LINK - BEEF and PORK BURNS SAUSAGE lb. 98¢
SCHNEIDERS 14-oz PACKAGE BEEF STEAK Meat Pie 1.38
SCHNEIDERS - SALAMI - BEEF SALAMI - PEPPERONI LUNCH MEATS 6-oz. Pkg. 78¢
SHOPSY'S - COLD SLAW OR POTATO SALAD 12-oz. Size 49¢

BONELESS RUMP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF 1.68 lb
Ideal for Meat Loaf or Burgers - Regular GROUND BEEF lb. 1.08
TOP CUT ROUND STEAK CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF 1.88

MONARCH PARCHMENT MARGARINE 1-Lb PACKAGE 2 FOR 89¢

SCOTTIES WHITE Tissue Package of 200 59¢

POWDERED DETERGENT OXYDOL 6-Litre BOX 2.59

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE 100-ML Tube 99¢

GREEN GIANT FROZEN NIBLETS CANADA FANCY — BONUS PACK 35-oz Bag 89¢

PRIMO - PLAIN - MEAT or MUSHROOM 28 FL-OZ PKG. SPAGHETTI SAUCE 79¢
NABISCO 500-grm PACKAGE BRAN CRUNCHIES 79¢
CANADA No. 1 CREAMED 1-Lb CONTAINER BILLY BEE HONEY 99¢
TREESWEET - RECONSTITUTED UNSWEETENED - ORANGE - BLENDED OR 48 FL-OZ TIN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 89¢
PALM GARDEN TEA BAGS Pkg. of 100 $1.49
KELLOGG'S 525-grm PACKAGE FROSTED FLAKES 99¢
ASSORTED DRINK 3 x 3¼-oz ENVELOPE WYLER'S Crystals 79¢
SOLID 6-oz CONTAINER GLADE Air Freshener 79¢
BEEF FLAVOURED 2-kg PACKAGE GAINES Burgers $2.39
DR. BALLARD'S - CHAMPION 25½-oz TIN DOG FOOD 2 for 89¢
BRIMFULL CH. PEAS 2 for 55¢
HOSTESS — ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 100's $1.29
WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS PKG. 99¢
DIETRICH 100 PER CENT WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 24 oz. LOAF 49¢

SWEET JUICY Valencia ORANGES DOZEN $1.19

ONTARIO COOKING ONIONS No. 1 2 - 2 lb. Bags. 49¢
HOT HOUSE — SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS No. 1 each 79¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO NORMAL FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

HOCKEY PLAYOFF SNACKS from CHRISTIES

BITS & BITES 200 g.	79¢	PRETZEL STICKS & TWISTS 8 oz.	59¢
BITS & BITES	$1.19	MINI CHIPS 150 g.	59¢
RITZ 12.3 oz.	1.09	CHEDDEES or CHEDDAR FLINGS	2/$1.00

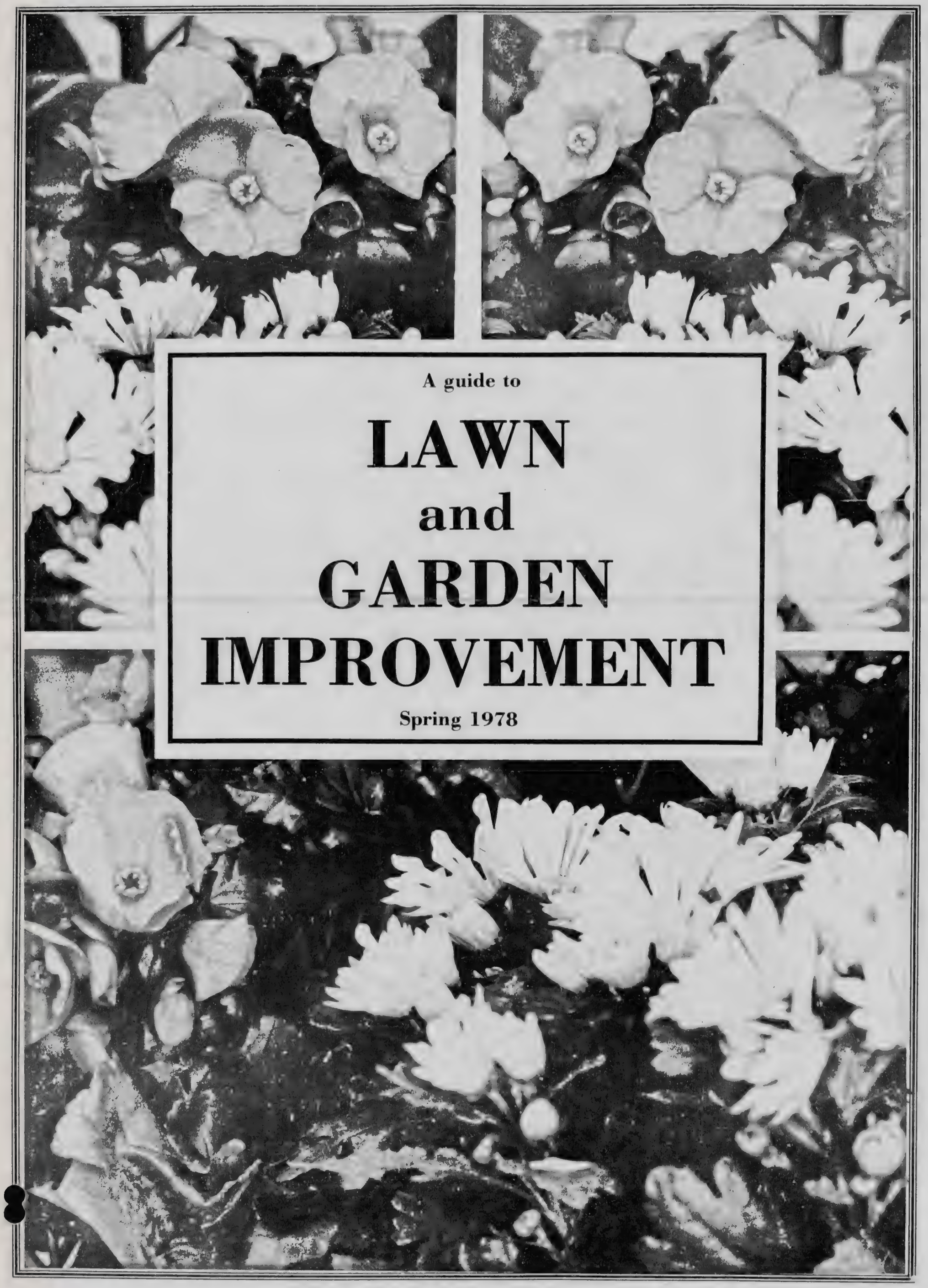
WELCH'S - CONCENTRATED FROZEN 12 FL-OZ TIN GRAPE JUICE 79¢
HIGHLINER 14-oz PACKAGE SOLE IN BATTER $1.77
DESSERT TOPPING 1/2-Litre CONTAINER COOL WHIP 55¢
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 1-Litre BOX SPIC & SPAN $1.19
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER MR. CLEAN 32 fl. oz. $1.19
BATH SIZE ZEST SOAP 3 Bar Pkg. $1.19
4 FL-OZ CONTAINER LIQUID JET DRY 79¢
ACRYLIC 46 FL-OZ CONTAINER FUTURE Floor Polish $2.99
ASSORTED SHAMPOO 350-ML CONTAINER LADY PATRICIA 89¢
PETROLEUM 100-grm JAR VASELINE JELLY 79¢
LADY PATRICIA - ASSORTED 10-oz CONTAINER HAIR SPRAY $1.19
DIETRICH 24 oz. Loaf County Scone BREAD 52¢
WESTON'S DINNER ROLLS Doz. 53¢
UNIVERSAL 7¾ oz. TIN COHOE SALMON $1.09

Monday through Saturday 9 am. to 6 pm. Friday 9am. to 9 pm.

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Supplement to: ***THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO and MINDEN RECORDER***

Wednesday May 3, 1978



A guide to

LAWN and GARDEN IMPROVEMENT

Spring 1978

A simple guide

How to grow a tree

Whether they're majestically tall and imposing, or short, sprightly and sassy—whether they produce sweetly-perfumed flowers, or luscious-tasting fruit—all trees have their own personality, and can add something special to the landscape.

So, it's important to select a tree carefully to make sure it will create the picture you have in mind. And, it's even more important to make sure you plant them correctly, or you'll end up with no picture at all.

If you're careless, you'll probably have to bury your tree before you get the chance to plant it! Most trees are watered every day, while at the nursery, and they should receive the same consideration once you bring them home.

When you're ready to plant, prepare a hole at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the spread and depth of your tree's root system.

While digging, set aside the top 6 inches of soil in one pile, and most of the subsoil in another; then place the last few shovelfuls of soil into a third pile which will later be used for building a dike around a watering basin.

The next step is to mix "root zone" soil for your tree by combining equal parts of organic matter, like moistened peat moss, with the top soil you have saved. You must also mix a "transition soil," using one part organic matter to four parts of subsoil.

Before adding any of the mixtures, loosen the soil in the bottom of the hole to allow for root penetration and better drainage—then, line the hole with 4 to 6 inches of "transition soil."

Next, using the "root zone" soil, make a cone-shaped mound directly on top of the "transition soil," and set the roots of your tree over this mound.

Now that your tree is positioned in the planting hole, make sure that it's placed at the same depth at which it originally grew, which will be evident from the soil-stained ring at the base of its trunk.

Then, work 2 or 3 shovelfuls of "root zone" soil under and around the roots to eliminate air pockets in the planting hole.

Before you add more soil, you'll have to stake your tree for support. Simply drive a stake that's approximately 2 inches wide, 2 inches thick, and about 6 to 8 feet long, into the soil about 6 inches away from the trunk, on the side of the prevailing wind. Then, fill the rest of the hole.

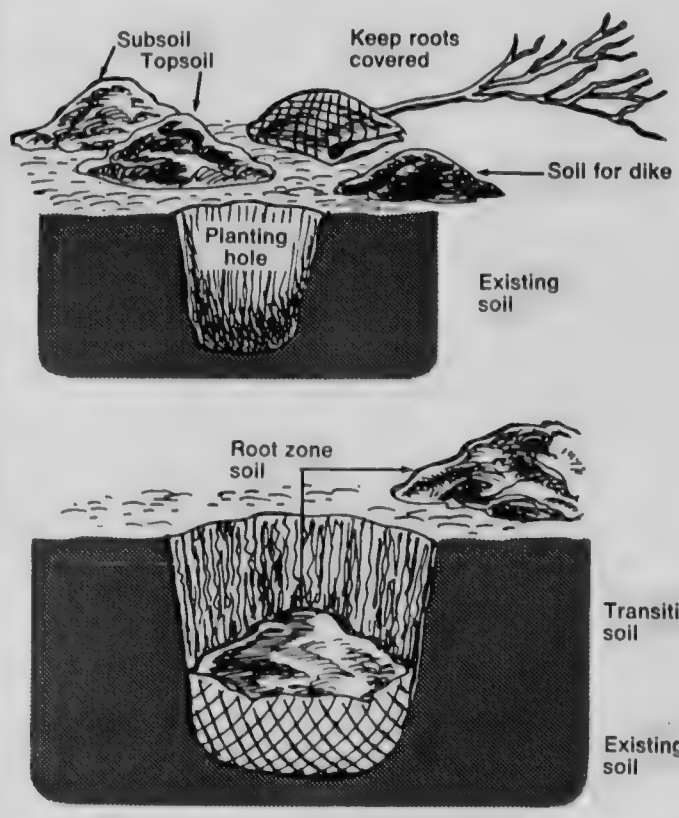
Build a watering basin with the soil you've saved by placing a dike 4 to 5 inches high in a circle 2 to 3 feet away from the tree trunk.

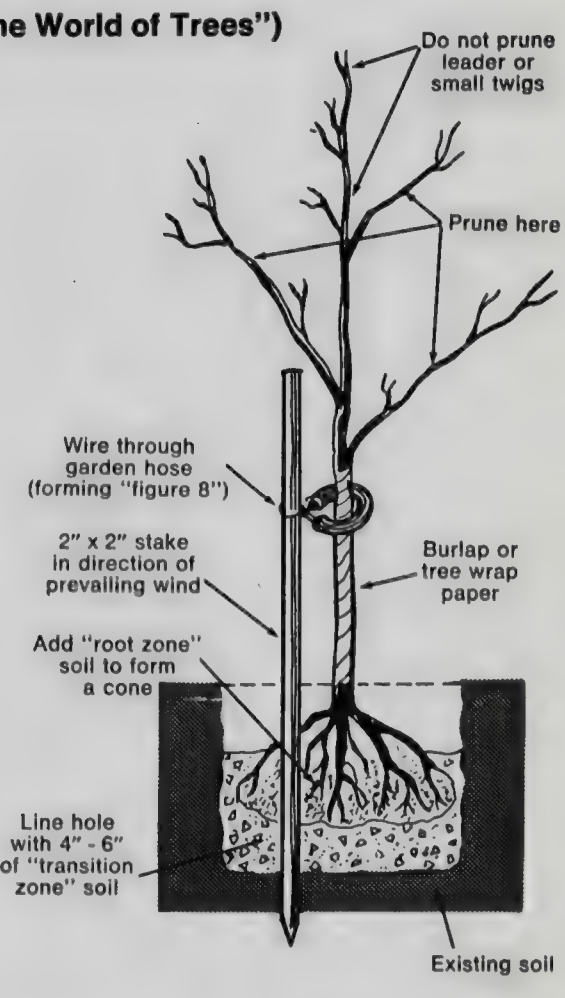
Finally, secure your tree to the stake by threading a 12 gauge wire through a short length of garden hose and twisting the wire around the trunk of the tree and the stake already placed, in the form of a figure 8.

Now that your tree is securely planted, it's a good idea to prune it not only for beauty's sake, but to balance the top of the young tree with its reduced root system.

Planting a bare-root tree (from the Ortho book, "The World of Trees")

Planting hole should be at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the spread and depth of the root system.





Trees an investment

If you're in the market for a good investment, you may not have very far to look. No farther, in fact, than your own back yard, for trees are becoming as valuable as gold bullion!

For instance, did you ever hear of a tree worth $100,000? It sounds incredible, but that's what at least one tree was worth to a group of arbor-loving town residents!

Near Southwest General Hospital in Middleburgh, Ohio, there stands a magnificent white oak that is nearly 350 years old and has a trunk of more than 60 inches in diameter. This tree is so treasured by residents of the area that, when its removal seemed likely recently because of contemplated street construction, a citizens' committee was formed to protect the tree from the invasion of progress.

Because of their successful lobbying efforts, a street had to be realigned, additional land was purchased, and new entrance approaches were designed. These changes, coupled with the costs of construction delays, pushed the total cost of saving the oak to more than $100,000. Is any tree worth that much? Perhaps this is a case of the value of a tree, like beauty, being in the eye of the beholder.

While the worth of the landscape may sometimes be a very subjective matter, there nevertheless now exists some objective standards by which established trees and other landscape plantings may be evaluated, thanks to the efforts of such groups as The Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers.

The judgment of professional landscape appraisers is now recognized in courts of law, in insurance claims and even in income tax deduction claims where landscape has been subject to a casualty loss. A casualty loss is defined as " . . . a loss resulting from an identifiable event of sudden, unexpected or unusual nature." This includes fire, lightning, explosion, riot, civil commotion, malicious mischief, theft, aircraft or vehicle.

One of the factors which enters into the determination of the value of a tree is its function. Most people, like the citizens defending the Middleburgh white oak, want to preserve such a handsome specimen because of its beauty and out of respect for its age. Yet a true evaluation of a tree must consider also its ecological and climactic value, including among others, its shade value, its benefit in preventing glare, its value in muffling sound, its cooling effect, and its value in atmospheric purification.

Other factors considered by professional appraisers when evaluating a property owner's landscape are the plant species, its size and location. The species is important because plants which are hardy, durable and highly adaptable, and whose utility is appropriate to the requirements of the site, are worth the most. The size of a plant is significant since it may be too large to be replaced. Location is a critical factor because of the way a particular tree or shrub affects a site both aesthetically and functionally. For example, a single, large shade tree which dominates the front yard of a southward-facing home probably would be worth more than if the same tree were located in the back yard.

The standards for evaluating the value of landscape trees, specimen shrubs and evergreens, have been adopted by the major organizations in the field: International Society of Arboriculture, American Society of Consulting Arborists, National Arborist Association, and the American Association of Nurserymen. The establishment of these standards is proving of practical, monetary importance to property owners who are becoming increasingly aware that their landscape has an intrinsic value over and beyond aesthetic worth. For example, a homeowner recently collected insurance for the casualty loss of a 100-year-old tulip poplar in his front yard when it was blown over in a windstorm. Another was able to take an income tax deduction when some valuable shrubs in his yard were destroyed in an automobile collision.

To property owners who want to protect their investment in landscape against casualty loss, The Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers recommends the following steps:

1. Plan your landscaping for both beauty and functional value.

2. Protect and preserve to maintain value.

3. Take pictures of trees and other landscape plants now, while they are healthy and happy. This makes "before and after" comparisons easy.

4. Check your insurance. Some states will allow double that of others on losses.

5. Keep accurate records of your landscape appraisals and authoritative appraisals of any losses—for insurance and income tax purposes.

6. Consult your local tree, landscape or nursery professional at every stage in the life of your landscape—planning, planting, care and (to make sure you don't suffer needless financial loss) when casualty strikes.

Few property owners are likely to have a $100,000 tree like the mighty oak in Middleburgh, Ohio. Yet it is reassuring to know that nature's green, growing gifts, so long taken for granted, are recognized not only for their aesthetic beauty but also for the investment they represent to the property owner.

Let's pickle something new

In a pickle as to what to give that special someone for a special day? Why not pickle something they love that's different!

Pickled Petals

Of course, you could pickle the usual favorites, like cucumbers, beets — and a peck of pickled peppers — but there is an endless variety of things you can pickle to make an extremely unique and personal gift.

Any fruit, vegetable, meat — practically anything — can be pickled. You can even pickle flowers to create a fascinating display of colorful pickled petals. And, because they're pickled, the flowers will last for a long time — and you don't have to worry about watering, feeding or pruning.

You also don't have to worry if that special someone already has one — because this is one present that is really different and special.

Tangy tomato sauce

Almost everyone loves tomatoes. They are favorites in salads, sandwiches and shishkebabs.

For some new, exciting tastes with tomatoes, mix them with other vegetables to make tantalizing relishes and sauces.

Chili Sauce

4 quarts tomatoes, peeled and chopped
2 cups red bell pepper, chopped
1 cup green bell pepper, chopped
1 cup hot pepper, chopped
2 cups onion, chopped
2 tablespoons celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 sticks cinnamon
3 cups distilled white vinegar
1 to 1½ cups sugar (to taste)
2 tablespoons salt

1. Combine tomatoes, sweet peppers, onions and hot pepper.

2. Put celery seed, mustard seed, bay leaf, cloves, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon in a cheesecloth bag. Add to tomato mixture with vinegar, sugar and salt. Bring to boil; simmer until thick, about 1 to 2 hours, stirring frequently to prevent sticking.

3. Pack into hot, sterilized jars. Seal and process in boiling water bath 15 minutes.

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Gardening with colours

Want a garden that will dazzle your eyes but don't quite know how to go about it? Have you ever considered globe-trotting?

An excellent source for traditionally eye-catching color and styles, gardens around the world can inspire you with many ideas.

In addition, with everyone trying to get closer to their roots these days, you can garden with your ancestors' "roots" in mind.

To avoid costly mistakes, however, it's worthwhile to observe the differences between gardens you admire and your own garden.

For example, a color scheme that works in front of an English country manor may not flatter your dark brown ranch house.

Cultural differences should also be considered when you borrow from foreign gardens. If the flower bed you admire blooms in full sun but your house is surrounded by trees and filtered light, you must choose the same colors in different plants.

With these considerations in mind, you are ready to begin your trip around the world. If you're stopping first in the Netherlands, you'll be faced with a profusion of bulbs—masses of tulips and hyacinths, daffodils and narcissus bordering brick walks in many of the city gardens—and low green hedges, neatly manicured, to give these gardens a sense of unity.

The French traditionally appeal to more than one sense when they garden, making room for both colorful flowers and edibles in the same plot of ground.

England's cottage gardens boast a lovely confusion of blooms in various colors, sizes and shapes. English perennial borders also do not rely on a planned color scheme as much as on the whim of the gardener.

If you want an idyllic spot to spend a quiet afternoon, you might recreate the formal Italian garden, complete with gravel paths, geometric beds edged with brick, and stone garden benches.

A more dramatic "Mediterranean" mood is typical of the Spanish garden, which makes use of bright colors and masses of foliage against whitewashed buildings.

Gardening with color is a rewarding project for anyone who cares about his home surroundings. It's as simple as opening your eyes, and your other senses, to other people's ideas, then letting your own imagination take over.

In the long run, your garden will be an eye-catching "international prism of colors" because it will reflect your taste and personality, and your interpretation of the best that foreign gardens have to offer.

TEA FOR TWO! Part of the fun of landscape design is creating exciting and lavish effects with color. If you're stuck for inspiration, you can always borrow colors from across the sea, like these young gardeners, who enjoy an authentic setting for an old-fashioned English tea party.

Sweet, sweet basil

The ancient Romans believed in talking to their plants.

But, not all was sweet-talk because they thought basil a stubborn, contrary plant that would do the opposite of what was desired. So, they planted it with curses, begging it not to grow—with the expectation of a bountiful harvest of this basic, enchanting herb.

Contrary to the ancient Roman philosophy, basil is not a stubborn plant at all, and will grow exceptionally well in most climates. It sprouts easily from seeds sown in spring, and needs little more than full sun or semishade with regular watering to grow luxuriantly.

And, if you have no room in the backyard, or if you have no backyard, basil will grow well indoors in a fluorescent-light garden.

Grow roses for beauty

Some of the most special things in life come in small packages, and sizes, so if you have a weakness for roses, consider planting the more delicate miniatures this year.

Miniatures, like the larger rose varieties, grow in all temperate regions under various soils and climates. And, these little plants are hardier than their bigger brothers and sisters. They are better able to resist the cold than most other garden roses and require little protection against the winter.

They will also stand up under intense summer heat, high humidity, dry air, fog, wind and rain, provided they're properly planted and well cared for.

For best results, a minimum of six hours direct sunlight daily is essential, with most of the sun preferably received in the morning.

Proper drainage and moisture are other prerequisites for growing healthy miniatures.

Your roses should receive the equivalent of one inch of rainfall per week from spring through fall, although hot, dry weather may call for watering every three or four days.

Unlike miniature roses, not everything tiny is beautiful. Spider mites, for example, or aphids, Japanese beetles and other insect pests which invade the garden and destroy the roses so carefully cultivated, are quite "unbeautiful." To ensure maximum protection from garden pests and diseases, you can use an insecticide/fungicide which delivers a fine "dust" evenly over the plant surface and hard-to-reach areas like the under sides of leaves.

Aside from starring in rose gardens, the miniatures can also be creatively used in landscape design. Massed, they make lush ground covers to replace grass on slopes and banks where mowing is difficult.

They also make effective accents for rock gardens, and can set off other flowers and shrubs.

But you don't have to restrict yourself to flower combinations. Vegetables and herbs have their decorative place in the landscape, especially when bedded with lovely miniature roses.

Planted in containers and hanging baskets, miniature roses also make excellent mobile gardens that will allow you to change the design of the landscape at whim.

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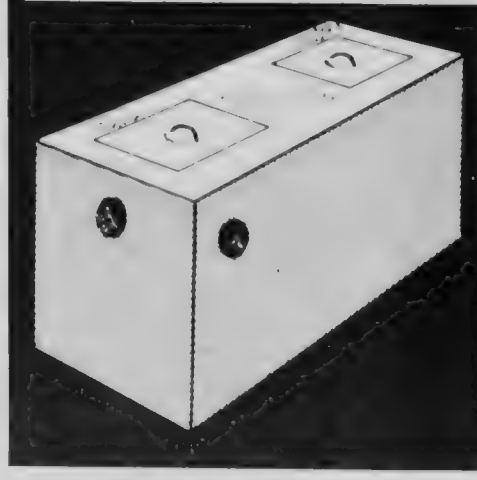

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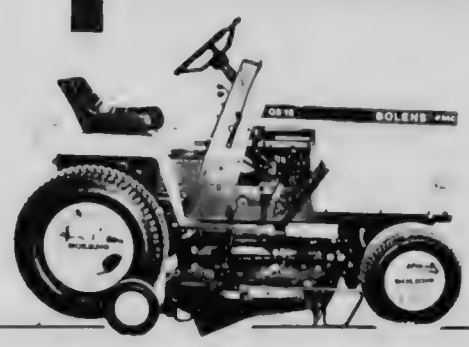

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Beginners and green thumbs alike

Plant a superior exterior

To create the perfect design, you'll want to choose just the right container, and almost anything will do.

Whichever container you select, make sure it has the proper drainage. If there are no drainage holes, add small stones or pieces of a broken clay pot to the bottom before adding soil, to ensure that water will drain properly.

There's no limit to the ways you can revitalize your surroundings with container and hanging plants. Let your imagination be your personal guide to your own display.

And, after you've given nature a helping hand, keep in mind that plant beauty is only "skin deep." No matter how creatively you've used your mini-gardens, no landscape will retain its majestic quality once invaded by aphids, spider mites, whiteflies, and other leaf-eating pests.

To keep your plants in the pink—or, in this case, green—you have to protect them from unwanted pests.

Spray when insects are present or feeding injury is first noticed with an all-around pesticide , which thoroughly penetrates plant foliage for long-lasting internal control without leaving a build-up of chemicals in the soil. And, while destroying over 100 insect species on contact, this new insecticide offers low hazard to humans, wild life and the environment.

Once your plants are selected, growing strong and well-protected, you can create unusual landscape accents to suit your every whim. Travel may be costly, these days, but you can still take quick trips to exotic places simply by experimenting with your container and hanging gardens.

For example, entire sections of the lawn or patio can be blocked off for groupings of succulents in earthenware pots; add a little driftwood, sand or gravel to the container and you've got a mini-desertscape.

Or, to create a more delicate eastern flavor within the confines of your terrace, you might investigate the specialized Japanese art of bonsai, which consists of dwarfing trees in containers.

You can even create a wild jungle atmosphere in your own backyard by grouping plenty of flowering shrubs and trailing vines as a backdrop for a man-made water garden. Then, arrange lilies and other water plants in a portable tub or plastic pool.

Landscaping with container gardens offers many advantages for beginning gardeners and veterans alike. One of the most important is that they are portable—you can move them around easily from one place to another, and can even bring them inside, then back out again.

With the freedom to move your garden at will, you can always guarantee your plants the proper amount of sunlight, according to the Ortho book, "Container and Hanging Gardens," not to mention protection against hazardous weather conditions.

POTS AND PLANTS. One of the easiest and most economical landscaping techniques is to use container gardens to decorate your exterior. And, these easy-to-grow mobile mini- gardens can make handy camouflages for many garden problems like refuse areas, poorly-designed architectural features, etc.

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Try tomatoes indoors

If you want to satisfy your taste buds along with your eye for beauty, try enhancing your indoor plant arrangements with tomatoes grown in containers. It makes sense to grow tomatoes indoors, because they look great, and if you get tired of admiring your decorations, just whisk them into your salad bowl.

And, not only will your taste buds appreciate home grown tomatoes, but so will your pocketbook.

All you need are the same basics required for container gardening with all plants—light, soil, nutrients and water.

Finding a spot in the sun should never be a problem, since container tomato plants are mobile. Just make sure yours receive at least 6 hours of direct sunlight daily. If you don't have a southern exposure, you can supplement the light that does shine through with indoor fluorescent lighting.

Another one of the luxuries of growing tomatoes indoors in containers is that you can control your plant's soil conditions. Most professional gardeners prefer the synthetic "soilless" mixes to regular garden soil, because they are cleaner and free of plant disease organisms.

Nutrients are circulated through the plant by water, so a continuous supply of just the right moisture is as important to your tomatoes' health as a good nutritional diet. The frequency of watering depends on the stage of growth, daily temperatures, the humidity and light intensity, and the size and type of your container.

Since water brings nutrition to your plant, you have to also make sure that there are nutrients to be brought. The soil and water will provide some, but to produce the juiciest and most robust plant, you should supplement those nutrients with a fertilizer.

' What do I do now ? '

YOU WON'T GET LOST in a plethora of produce ready for harvest at the same time, if you plan your vegetable crops before you start planting When you plan properly, you'll end up with the right amount when you need it—not too much and not too little. To guarantee for a steady supply of fresh crops, you can arrange for a succession of harvests, by planting vegetables at different times so that they will mature at different times.

Wise old and tasty sage

"Eat sage in May, and you'll live forever," the English have been saying ever since the herb was first introduced by the Romans, who borrowed it from the Greeks.

Though you may prefer to grow old more gracefully than ye olde English, you can't deny that the use of sage makes a remarkable difference in cooking

With its strong and pungent flavor, it should be used very sparingly to enhance the flavor of poultry, veal, stews and stuffings.

Sage can be grown easily in your own backyard, started from seed, from stem cuttings, or by dividing mature clumps in the spring.

And, don't forget to keep some around for May—just in case the English are right.

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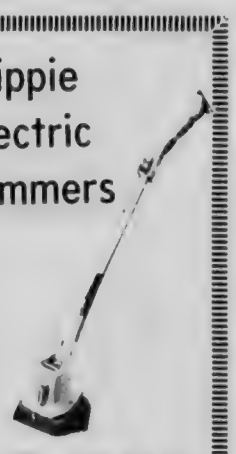

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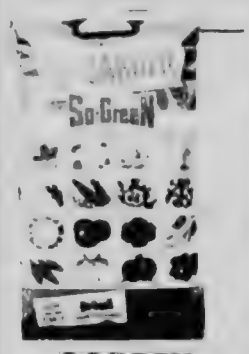

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Give Mother Nature a hand

If you love the great outdoors, and have a bit of the artist in you as well, landscape gardening is for you. Not only will it enable you to create outdoors, but you'll be improving the appearance of your home at the same time—not to mention the improvement of your assets.

No matter whether you live in an elaborate mansion or a simple frame house, your abode can be enhanced magnificently with proper outdoor surroundings. Place just the right tree here and there, surround the area imaginatively with short and tall shrubs, add decorative splashes of exciting color with flowers of all kinds, and voila!, your landscape is complete.

Careful planning

It's not quite that easy—and it really wouldn't be worthwhile if it were. Careful consideration has to be given to exactly what you want in order to achieve the special effects you desire. Plans also have to be made so that each one of the different elements of the landscape combines with and enhances the whole design.

Once everything has been selected, proper care must also be given to the placement and growing conditions. The right spot in the garden must not give too much or too little light, but just the right amount.

Water conditions must be considered—Does the area have good drainage? Are plants that need a lot of water near plants that need very little?, etc.

And, even when everything has been selected, sited, and is growing properly, you're still not finished because Mother Nature's works of art are in a constant state of flux, so good grooming of the landscape you've so carefully designed is also particularly important.

Regular pruning has to take place in order to direct the growth of trees and shrubs. In addition, deciduous trees and shrubs must be pruned if only to ensure renewal, since the main part of the plant will receive more of the nutrients stored in the roots, trunk and limbs when decaying branches are removed.

And, the backbone of your landscape—the lawn—must also receive careful attention so that it can retain a freshly manicured well-cared-for look.

Your well-groomed landscape will become the envy of the neighborhood, and it will attract a number of admirers—unfortunately, not all of them welcome.

After all your creative thought and labor, you don't want your "pride and joy" to be enjoyed by common, unwanted invaders of lovely gardens—weeds, and hosts of leaf-eating caterpillars, lace bugs, bagworms, spider mites and scales!

Limited company!

If you want to be the only one to decide who visits your garden, remember that an ounce of prevention will go a long way, and some kind of pest prevention program must be planned.

Weed weaponry!

Weeds such as henbit, wild garlic, and wild onions should be sprayed when they appear in late fall and early spring. Your lawn should be thoroughly watered one day before the application, then not watered again until at least 24 hours after.

It's also a good idea to spray when the air is calm to prevent spray drift. For more stubborn weeds like dock, thistle, knotweed, oxalis and black medic, repeat the same application 2 or 3 weeks later if necessary.

And that's really all there is to creating and keeping a beautiful "homemade" landscape. The work involved should be fun, and you can even make a family project out of it.

And, when you're finished, you and your family will get a great amount of pleasure and pride from watching your design blossom forth into a majestic personal creation that will enhance the beauty of your home—and the quantity in your pocketbook.

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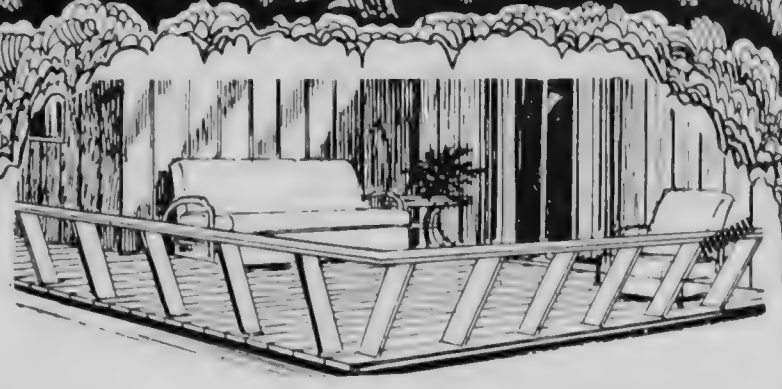

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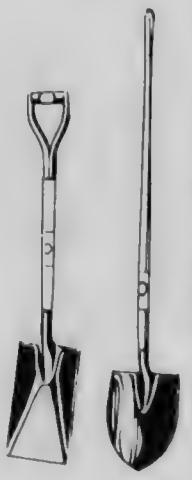

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Grow a thimble-sized garden

Though you've probably heard of miniature gardens in terrariums and desert-scapes—would you believe that you can have a teeny-weeny garden in such unlikely places as a cap from a tube of toothpaste, the top from a bottle, and, believe it or not, even in a thimble?

For best results with your Lilliputian garden, use fine-textured or sifted potting soil, and once every two or three weeks apply a few drops of very dilute liquid house plant food (mix it at one-fourth the strength recommended for standard size pot plants).

How do you groom your thimble-sized garden?—very carefully!—using a pair of manicuring scissors as your pruning sheers.

Watering also requires careful attention, because the soil in teeny containers dries out quite quickly.

Try to test for moisture at least two or three times a day because soil that's pleasantly damp in the morning may be completely dry by the end of the day.

Apply water with an eye-dropper or by immersing the entire container, if it's not too heavy for you, in the sink until the soil and roots are well moistened.

Though very small in size, thimble gardens can give a gigantic amount of pleasure. And, don't forget—any mistakes you make will be small ones.

FOR A BOUQUET of striking flowers and a mouthful of flavor to add to favorite recipes, you can give your garden and palate a delightful lift by planting chives.

Chives: easily grown, tasty and versatile

Pity the poor chives. All sorts of rumors have been spread about them—among other members of the onion family.

Some say they provoke a hearty appetite, increase your thirst, and ease the belly. Others say that chives help if bitten by a mad dog or poisonous creatures.

It is also said that they reduce coughs, and protect frail folk from infection. And, if the juice is mixed with vinegar, chives will take away all blemishes, spots and marks in the skin.

Though it's hard to say exactly who believed exactly what, chives have been appreciated for centuries. The ancients had a taste for chives! These delectable mini-onions were used all over Asia thousands of years ago and were enjoyed in China before 3000 B.C.

And, while the Romans were spreading their art and politics through Europe, they couldn't keep a good thing to themselves, so they also spread their chives. Even Charlemagne added them to his personal garden back in 812.

These famous plants grow in clumps with slim green leaves no taller than 10 inches. In late spring and early summer they produce lavender-colored blooms, which make them beautiful enough for any flower garden.

Chives are easy to grow from seed. You can even buy them already potted for transplanting.

Once they're planted, chives will spread as rapidly as the Romans spread them, because they are so resilient—and you can encourage this process by dividing the clumps every spring or fall and replanting them. For an abundant batch of chives, your best bet is to supply them with humus-rich moist earth and full sunlight.

If you don't have a southern exposure, you can easily grow them in a fluorescent-light garden.

When you're ready to harvest, just snip the leaves off close to the ground and they will rapidly renew themselves. And, to keep the leaves from becoming tough, clip them regularly—at least three times during the season.

Then you can be sure that the omelets, stews, and casseroles you prepare with this tasty herb will be a tempting treat to eat—and that chives will again spread rapidly, into your dinner guests' plates.

Savour the flavour of age old sage

If you want to savor a flavor that set ancient civilization on its ear, it's time to develop recipes with one of the oldest herbs.

Savory was used for centuries by the Greeks and Romans; then, while conquering Western Europe, the Romans brought savory with them to England. After taking over all that territory, they had to make some contribution to the Anglo-Saxons, so why not a plant with leaves that not only tasted good but would one day be used to relieve the pain of bee stings?

Though most of the world has already been occupied, you can still make conquests when you cook with savory. Its peppery flavor is excellent in lamb and other stews, as well as chicken fricassee.

Try it in salads or a variety of soups—potato, bean, pea, and lentil. Or, boil it with cabbage, Brussels sprouts, turnips and peas, and see how these vegetables are devoured by every child at your dinner table.

With a sunny location and dry soil, summer savory will produce a handsome 18" container plant with small, pinkish-white flowers.

Winter savory grows much slower, but it's worth the wait for this 15" plant that can be used as a border for your garden. Like summer savory, it needs plenty of sun and sandy, well-drained soil, but more moisture.

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Add tomatoes for a colourful landscape

If you're looking for ways to liven up your landscape, how about something deliciously different. Why not add a dash of flavor, as well as color—plant tomatoes!

When you stop to consider tomatoes, you'll find that they're just as easy to grow as flowers and are even more versatile. In fact, they offer another important advantage—you can always eat what you plant, and with food prices being what they are, that's an important consideration.

Tomatoes can be planted in almost any way imaginable and each will make an exquisite decoration. You can plant them vertically on trellises, fences or specially prepared displays.

You can also site them horizontally with other vegetables or flowers to create informal gardens, breaking up solid areas of foliage and trees with splashes of vibrant color. Or, you can plant them as borders around flower beds or vegetable patches.

In addition, tomatoes are easy to grow in containers, which offers you the freedom to change your landscape at will. You can group them to brighten up patio and pool areas or to fill in empty corners of your lawn.

Line them up along driveways and footpaths, use them to flank entranceways, or move them back and forth to satisfy all the needs of your landscape.

For something different, try planting them in window boxes to brighten up your view of the outside world. Hanging baskets of tomato plants can be added to complete your window frame on the sides.

There are as many ways to decorate your landscape with tomatoes as there are tomato varieties. But whichever variety and design you choose, make sure that your landscape decorations remain "fruitful" by providing them with the basics required by all plants—light, water, nutrients, and the proper growing temperature.

To remain both beautiful and productive, most tomato plants should receive 6 hours of continuous sunlight daily. If proper exposure is a problem where you live, your best bet is to grow tomatoes in mobile containers so they can follow the sun.

Watering should take place regularly and the supply should be consistent. However, keep in mind that too much water will drown the plant roots, and too little can cut off tomato production.

Make sure your growing soil is loose enough to permit rapid drainage after watering, so that enough air will be left in the soil.

In addition, tomatoes will die of hunger without enough to eat. While the soil supplies certain nutrients, these should be supplemented with regular applications of fertilizer.

To make plant-feeding less of a chore you can use a timed-release fertilizer, which will provide a continuous supply of three primary plant nutrients —nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—throughout the growing season.

Proper growing temperature is another requirement of the tomato plant. An over-eager gardener may set out the plants too early in the season, which will expose them to various diseases and rot, as well as physical damage from wind.

You'll know when it's time to plant by simply remembering that most tomatoes need night temperatures between 55-75 degrees to set fruit.

Another way you can protect your tomato plants from physical damage and adverse weather conditions is to grow them in easy-to-build wire cages.

Unfortunately, wire cages are not enough to protect your tomato plants from the insects that invade your garden.

Some type of pest prevention program should be undertaken so that aphids, beetles, leafhoppers, and other insects don't get the first taste of your tomatoes. To protect your plants, spray them with an insecticide which provides rapid control of unwanted guests and can be used on your crops up until the day before harvest.

After enjoying the beauty of tomatoes in your garden, you'll be able to enjoy the beauty of their taste on your salad. And, if you've given your plants all that they require, you'll have a healthy, robust and juicy vegetable which will be all the more tasty because you grew it yourself.

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Ground cover for camouflage

WHAT'S MISSING IN THIS PICTURE? Hidden under the ground cover are bare spots, ugly tree roots—and almost an electrical outlet. Planting in difficult sites isn't difficult at all, if you learn how to work around obstacles. One technique is to plant ground covers to cover problems—like at the base of large trees, where shade and shallow roots would otherwise kill your lawn.

Don't you just love the way some plants grow and wind their fascinating foliage over anything and everything—plants that vine and spread out their abundance of graceful runners. You'll be delighted to discover that many varieties of these spreading plants not only look beautiful in your garden, but can be used as ground covers to solve many a landscaping problem.

Planted en masse, for example, these ground covers can be used as a low-maintenance replacement for beds of annuals. Mass plantings of ground covers can also be used to replace grass on banks or slopes where mowing and watering are difficult, while at the same time preventing soil erosion.

And, in areas where shade or shallow-rooted trees would normally kill your lawn, you can turn that bare spot into a lush, green carpet with any number of ground covers which thrive despite the shadows cast by trees.

Other garden trouble spots may not accommodate mass plantings, yet they still need a lift to keep the look of your landscape lush. For example, low, dense ground covers can work wonders between stepping stones, over mounds, as borders for rock gardens, and planted around boulders that would otherwise put your lawn on the rocks.

And if a little trouble spot, like an unsightly water faucet, peeks its ugly head through your garden greens, you can camouflage it easily with any ground cover that loves moisture.

While ground covers provide lovely, low-maintenance solutions to these and many other landscaping problems, low-maintenance does not mean NO maintenance.

To make sure that your ground cover doesn't become as big a problem as the problem it's covering up, maintain it regularly according to its individual requirements.

Some need pinning down or pruning, to keep them low and even; others which build up tough, old stems, need to be cut back before spring growth begins. If in doubt as to your plant's care, check with your local garden centre.

Don't fade in the shade

Gardeners who think that they can't grow too much in the shade are really in the dark, because plants of all shapes, sizes and even colors can do extremely well in shady sites.

When discussing the shade, though, you have to be careful because there are many different degrees of shade.

In addition, to have the most successful plants in shady locations, you have to make another distinction—between those plants that will simply tolerate shade, and those that love the shadows.

Many vegetables, for example, can grow in shade, but while some will just get by, others can thrive.

The best rule of thumb to follow for vegetables is that those grown for their fruits or seeds—like corn, tomatoes, squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, eggplants, peppers, etc.—should have priority on the sunniest garden spots.

On the other hand, vegetables grown for their leaves or roots—like beets, cabbages, carrots, chives, kale, leeks, lettuce, green onions, parsley, radishes, Swiss chard, turnips, etc.—are less demanding of total sunlight and can do well in partial shade.

Even beautiful, eye-catching flowers with enchanting colors can be "shady ladies." But, again, some will only tolerate the shadows while others love it.

Best bets for flowers which can thrive in shade, include various types of begonias, coleus, forget-me-nots, impatiens, pansies, etc.

MADE IN THE SHADE! A shade structure is a landscape addition that can be as practical as it is beautiful, since it can protect your plants from the hot summer sun—and if made large enough, it can protect you and your family as well.

Campbell's Garden Centre

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Colourful gardening with nature's pallette

For the creative imagination, gardening with color is as challenging a project as painting the finest landscape.

Yet, planning the colors of your garden is not quite like working with a painter's palette, because you are faced with built-in restrictions—the permanent colors that were painted by Nature before you arrived on the scene.

That's why, when considering the colors for your garden, you should plan them carefully around the colors already there.

Shades of blue

One of the most dominant features of the background is the sky, which is rarely the same blue twice, depending on the season, the weather and the time of day. A blue sky in the morning can turn to a deep gray, forewarning a storm, or melt to a myriad of pastel shades at sunset. At midnight, the same sky becomes black and sprinkled with stars—your background has changed as quickly as the sets in a theater.

The color green is also too often taken for granted, when actually it is very complex and comes in a range of many shades even within the space of a single lawn. When viewed from a distance rather than close up, even the green of a plant seems to change, and the same color is also greatly affected by degrees of light and shade.

Browns and grays are as fundamental to the backdrop of your garden as green, though they are usually associated with the structural or architectural features of the garden, like tree trunks, fences, porches and wooden decks.

The important thing to remember when planning your garden around these colors is that nothing stays the same. On rainy days the browns and grays will change, usually becoming darker when hit by water. Bricks fade, wood mellows, and colors you've never seen before will be exposed in tree trunks once the leaves fall off.

Like wood, brick, and other natural materials, painted surfaces also affect the overall look of your garden, though their colors can be more easily controlled by any gardener who is handy with a paintbrush. But if repainting the house or the garage is too forbidding a task, you can soften their impact by planting more of the same color near these structures, or you can camouflage parts of them with masses of foliage plants.

Contrast also makes for interest when you're planting close to the house, so don't be afraid to use unconventional color combinations which will stamp your garden as uniquely personal.

If you're working against structures whose color you find particularly attractive to begin with, you can emphasize the scheme with similar tones in the flowers you plant.

Aside from its color, the design of your house and its relationship to the surrounding landscape affects your garden because it determines the amount of space you have to work with. If you find the space unsatisfactory, here is where the use of color can get you off the hook.

Soft colors planted far from the house can make a garden feel larger, but to make the same space seem smaller you can plant bright colors at the rear of your garden.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE a painter to garden with color, All you need is an eye for beauty and an awareness of the colors Mother Nature put there first. Then, by adding your own choice of flowers and plants, you can create a garden to rival the best landscape paintings.

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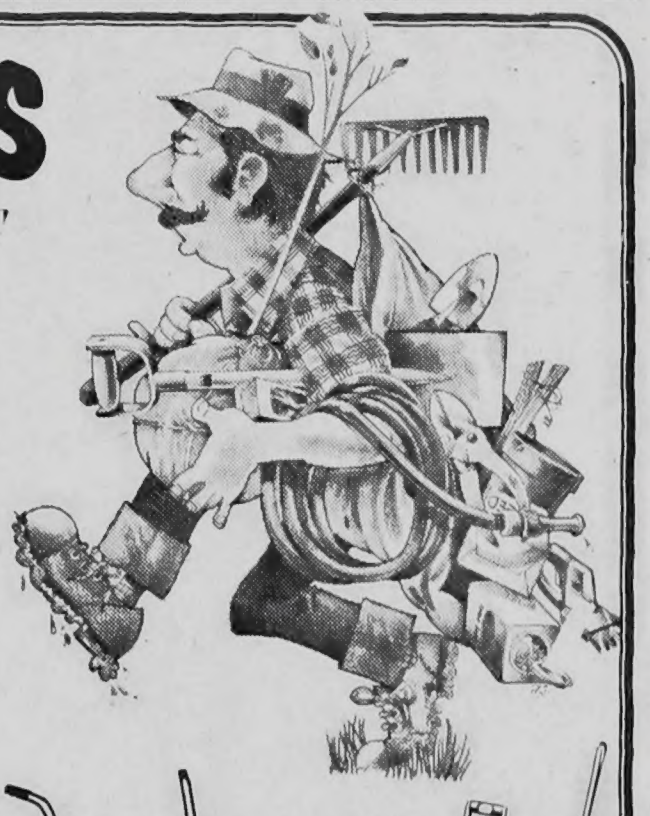

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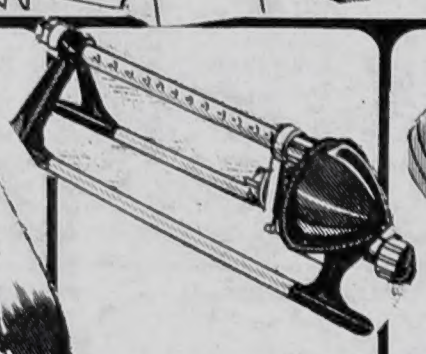

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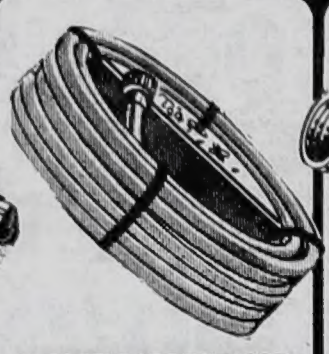

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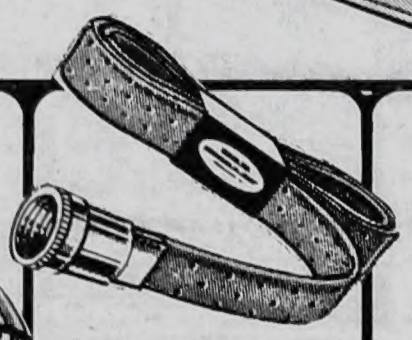

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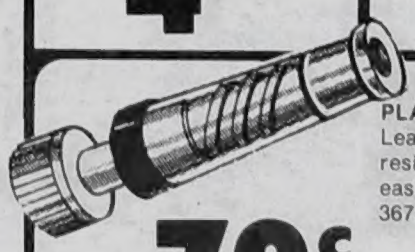

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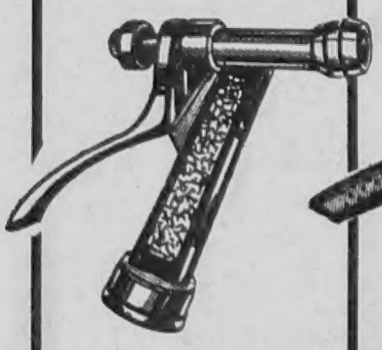

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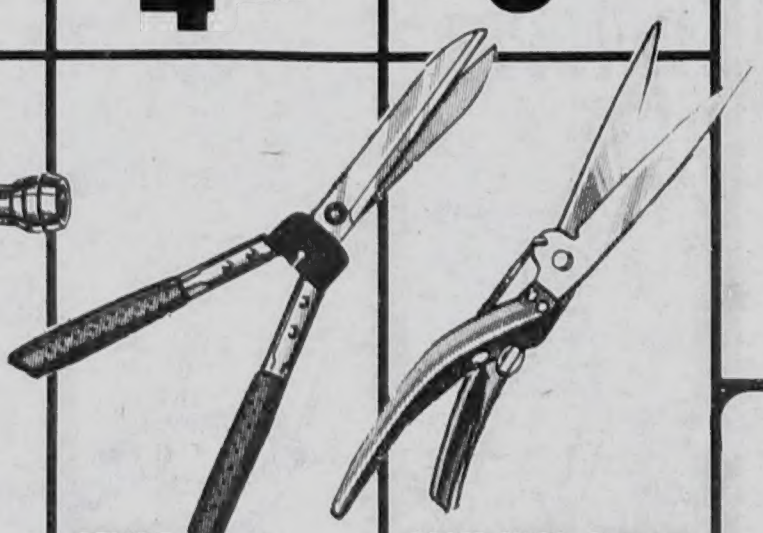

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